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Politics stand in way of reforming voter laws

By PAUL MILLER

THERE IS wide agreement among elected officials that something should be done to tighten voter registration requirements in California. But political considerations — and a widespread belief that voter fraud is rare — make it unlikely that voter laws will be changed any time soon.

Assemblyman Fred Keeley, Senator Bruce McPherson and numerous other public officials agreed that the state should find a way to verify the identity — if not the citizenship — of newly-registered voters. But it should be done in a way that doesn't discourage people from voting, McPherson and Keeley agreed.

"It is appropriate to protect the integrity of elections so that only people who are eligible to vote can register and vote. But I want to make sure we don't erect unreasonable barriers to participation," Keeley said.

McPherson blamed Federal legislation, in particular the National Voter Registration Act of 1993, for limiting what the California legislature can do. "Everyone who is eligible should be able to vote," McPherson said, "but I think the least we should do is to verify the identity of people before they vote."

Last week The Pine Cone reported that California laws make it possible for anyone to register by mail and then vote by mail — without showing any ID or even their face to anybody.

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McCloud Is New Face On Council; HAZDOVAC HIGHEST VOTE-GETTER



▲ A jubilant Sue McCloud celebrates with supporter Lindsay Hanna at the election night party at City Hall.

▼ Frank Wasko, holding his dog Buddha, waited for the last numbers to be tallied as John Hicks supported his unsuccessful candidate.

PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI



White earns unprecedented fourth term; Measure A tweaks tax code

By PAUL WOLF

APPEARING AS a temperate lull between stormier political seasons, Carmelites quietly elected Ken White to an unprecedented fourth term, reelected Paula Hazdovac and ushered in newcomer Sue McCloud.

With a 38.9 percent turnout that City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer described as "disappointing," the local electorate also approved Measure A, a tax code change that will See OVERVIEW page 10A

TV station goof-up gives Hazdovac bitter-then-sweet election night

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL CITY Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac rode a roller coaster of emotions on election night — first believing she had lost and then later learning she actually had won with the highest vote total of all the council candidates.

Hazdovac flipped on the television soon after the polls closed just to see how the race was coming along. Her heart sank as one local cable station showed Frank Wasko and Sue McCloud as the winners.

The cable channel — run by the Monterey County Office of Education — also said its results were with "all four Carmel precincts reporting," Hazdovac said.

She was so convinced by the report that she copied down the erroneous numbers. "I thought, 'I guess I'll be doing something else for the next four years,'" Hazdovac told The Pine Cone.

The councilwoman was on the phone breaking the bad news to her parents while supporters were trying to reach her with congratulations.

"It was really a comedy of errors," she said.

Later, when she saw the TV station flash the cor-



Hazdovac

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LEGENDARY shopkeeper, expert dog show judge remembered on page 16A.



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CV residents try to prevent extensive bus service cuts

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE LOW turnout at a MST hearing on Carmel Valley service cuts doesn't mean that the bus-riding public isn't worried.

So argues Don Soule of Carmel Valley, who says he's trying to reach out to valley residents who are dependent on Monterey-Salinas Transit to get to and from work.

"The bus is a pretty vital link in the food chain for unfortunates around here," he said.

Rural Carmel Valley doesn't have enough people riding buses to support the system's current 16 round trips a day, according to a study done for MST.

MST has been soliciting public input before it makes any final changes that are part of a comprehensive overhaul of its system.

The transit system has been giving out maps with the proposed changes on its buses along with questionnaires. So far about 100 of those questionnaires have

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— Don Soule, valley resident

been returned from throughout the peninsula.

At the MST forum held Monday, April 13, about 15 people showed up to find out how their service would change.

So far, MST is looking at providing bus service to Carmel Valley Village at a.m. and p.m. peaks — possibly six to eight runs — for people who need to get to and from work, according to Alan Forrest, planning manager for MST.

Those plans are based on a comprehensive study on the MST system. Also, MST officials have relied on feedback from CV Village residents, Forrest said. According

to the plan, MST would eliminate the #24 line to Carmel Valley and instead use the #4 Carmel line to make the morning and afternoon runs to the valley.

Mike Echols complained that he hasn't been able to find the questionnaires on some of the buses.

Some worried that the proposed changes wouldn't provide enough runs.

"If the last outbound bus from Carmel Rancho would be 6 p.m., it leaves no flexibility," said Diana Soule, a Carmel Valley resident who works in the Rancho shopping center.

Forrest said MST is waiting for all the public input to come in before the board makes its final decision.

Sara Mann was afraid that the cutbacks would leave residents of the Rippling River housing complex behind. "I want something Rippling River can count on all day, every day," she said.

MST's current line #24 to Carmel Valley makes six stops a day at Rippling River. If the proposed changes go through, the morning and afternoon bus runs to the village would include some deviations to Rippling River.

Forrest said he would study the comments from the meeting to determine whether it is possible to retain some mid-day service.

MST will continue its door-to-door van service for handicapped residents at Rippling River.

MST is also planning to streamline the line #4 bus service in downtown Carmel in order to provide 30 minute service, Forrest said. Instead of the current loop route, the new line #4 would run both ways along Carmelo Street.

At the April 13 meeting, Carmel City councilman Marshall Hydorn worried about "overburdening" Carmelo street with buses. Hydorn and others also questioned whether the walk up and down to Carmelo street would be too difficult for elderly residents living on Monte Verde.

The MST Board will conduct public hearings at 10 a.m. May 11 at Seaside City Hall and at 7 p.m. May 13 at the César Chavez Library in Salinas.

The board will make its final decision at a public hearing at 10 a.m., June 8, at Seaside City Hall.

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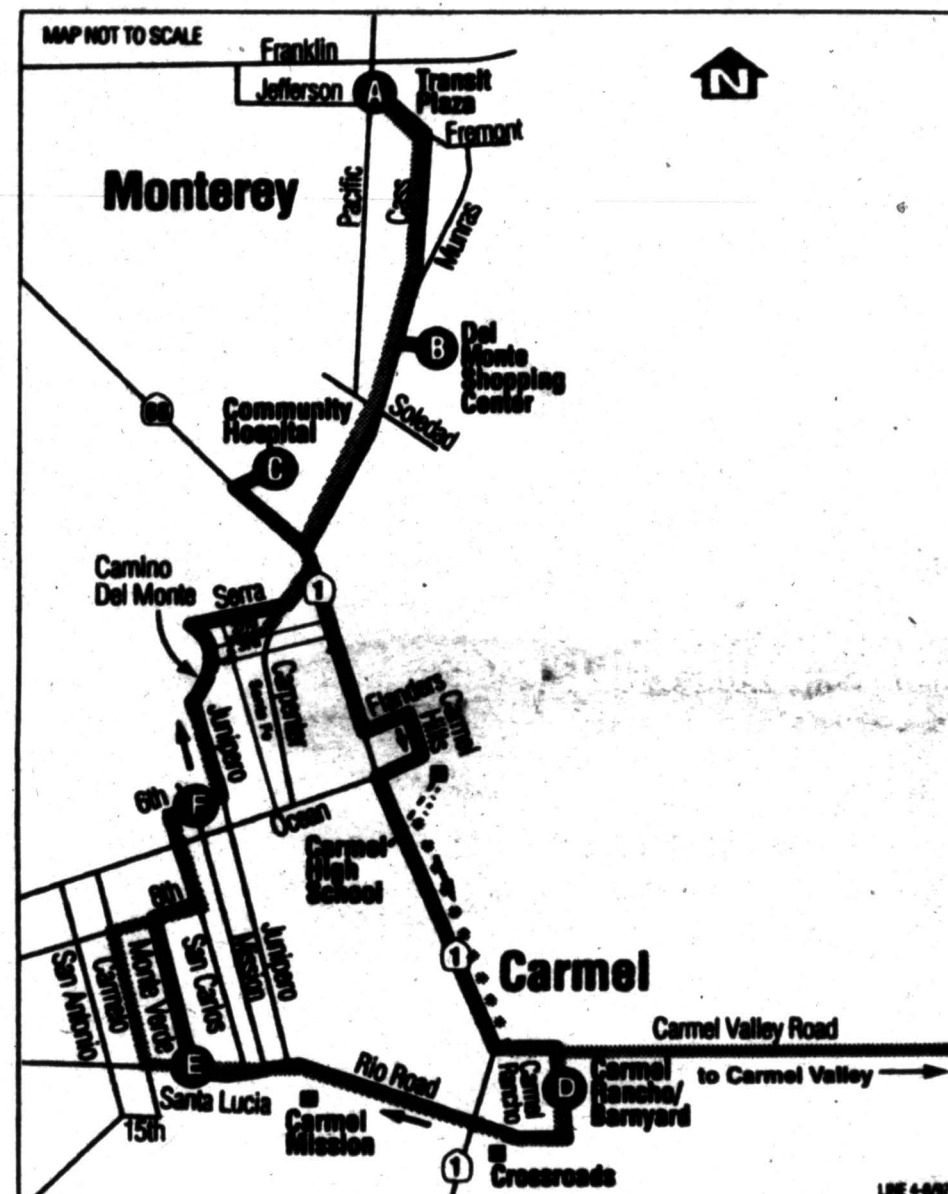
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Beware Nigerian phone scam

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AN INTERNATIONAL telephone scam, remarkable for its outrageousness and investigated by the television news program "60 Minutes" some time back, has hit close to home: in King City no less.

Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy L. Schmidt investigated the scam April 14 and reports it this way:

A Jolon Road resident received a professional-looking letter from a Dr. Maktur Omar of Lagos, Nigeria, which said he wants to place \$28.6 million (U.S.) into her personal savings account in King City. "Dr. Omar" explains

the necessity of using her account and promises to pay her 30 percent of the money if she will agree. She is urged to contact the Nigerian doctor for further information.

Although the resident may have salivated for a moment at the prospect of making \$9,438,000 with so little effort, it apparently stretched her credulity to the point that she called the sheriff.

Deputy Schmidt concluded that the Nigerian letter was probably "a fraudulent effort to obtain her personal savings account number and other confidential, personal data," presumably to withdraw some of her money and send it to the cheeky "doctor" in Lagos.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Fight breaks out during paint-ball war

Here's a look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud subjects in the street on San Carlos near 5th. Several subjects were looking for lost keys.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer flagged down by citizen regarding two subjects who were playing drums on the bluff in front of his home. Subjects were sitting in front of a sign that said Keep Off Rocks. Said they didn't see sign. Admonished — complied and moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Retailer on Dolores suspicious about a recent credit card purchase. Shopper paid via MasterCard and verified his identity by his California driver's license. The transaction was not denied by the credit card company. Businessman concerned due to recent misuses of credit cards in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The 12th Street stairway beach access barricade had been removed allowing public access. Two wooden steps are missing making it very dangerous for access. Officer re-secured the barricade at both ends in addition to blocking off the area with 'police do not cross' tape.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found an old,

ivory-colored suitcase with chrome locks.

Carmel area: At a local inn the sheriff responded to the report of a possible suicide attempt. Victim had been drinking and was threatening to "take care of herself later." Transported to a care unit for evaluation.

Carmel area: Person reports theft of two tea tree plants and the destruction of an additional two, in the area of the Carmel Highlands.

Carmel Valley: Man at a mid-valley business reported a man wrote two checks for purchases on an account that was not his.

Pebble Beach: Man on Benbow Place reported finding a wallet on the side of the road on Forest Lodge Road near the Stevenson school. Wallet returned to owner.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guest at inn on San Carlos having difficulty breathing. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subject selling magazines door-to-door on Junipero. Area checked. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Dolores reported her wallet was taken from her purse sometime today as she worked at the Red Cross. No credit cards or ID taken — only \$30 in cash and a ten-year-old wallet valued at \$30. No suspect was seen at the time of the theft.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to a brick

pot and a bench reported from business on Lincoln. \$15 - \$20 worth of damage. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a stolen vehicle and grand theft from a residence on Carpenter near 1st. Stolen vehicle returned but suspect at large with other stolen property.

Carmel area: Female had her car parked at a local high school and her ski rack was stolen.

Carmel area: Student at a local middle school held in custody for theft of a video game from another student's backpack. Cited into juvenile probation.

Carmel area: Woman parked in mid-valley shopping area realized someone had scratched the paint on her car and damaged the rear window while she was shopping.

Carmel area: A Mission Fields woman had an argument with her brother, who would not leave the residence. Upon sheriff's arrival, the brother agreed to leave and find a new place to live.

Carmel area: South of Carmel in Big Sur at Partington Ridge a female called to request a civil standby while she obtains property belonging to her from a man at her same residence.

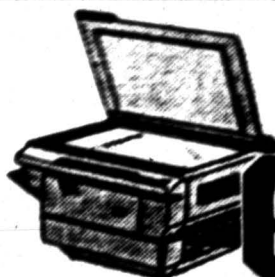
Carmel Valley: Man reports losing his cell phone. He thinks it was kicked out or slid out the door.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Colt Lane requested an area check of four male juveniles she saw on her property, possibly shooting birds with BB guns.

Carmel Valley: Man on Tierra Granada reported buying a house from another man. Legally the new owner took possession on February 26, but the old owner has not vacated the residence and will not answer the door. Referred to

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REFORM

From page 1A

To illustrate the ease of voting under false circumstances, The Pine Cone registered a fictitious person, Sandra L. Klaus, who claimed to live at The Pine Cone offices. After registering, Klaus asked for — and was sent — an absentee ballot for this week's Carmel election.

Simple reform

The system could easily be reformed, election experts agree, either by requiring a driver's license number or Social Security number at the time of registration, or by tightening requirements for absentee ballots.

"None of the states require social security numbers or driver's license numbers because federal law prohibits requiring any sort of ID number to register," claimed Darren Chesan, staff consultant for the California Assembly Elections committee in Sacramento, in an



McPherson

interview with The Pine Cone.

But the statute he cited — the Voter Registration Act of 1993 — doesn't contain any such prohibition. The law (which, like all federal statutes, can be found on the internet at <http://law.house.gov/2.htm>) expressly provides that voter registration forms may require "such identifying information . . . and other information as is necessary to enable the appropriate State election official to assess the eligibility of the applicant and to administer voter registration and other parts of the election process."

Election officials in several states confirmed this week that their registration procedures are much stricter than California's.

"Our form says right on it that it will not be processed unless the person registering provides a social security, driver's license or state ID number," Laura Dancer, Washoe County Registrar of Voters in Reno, Nevada, said this week. "Plus, anybody who registers by mail has to provide a notarized statement to get an absentee ballot," she said.

And Jeannie Connor, an official with the elections office in Laramie County, Wyoming, said that her office only accepts voter registrations in person. "Mail registration causes too many problems with fraud," she said.

Another section of the National Voter Registration Act allows states to require newly-registered voters to vote in person, unless they are disabled and their polling place is not handicapped-accessible.

But Chesan said that the California legislature decided not to require in-person voting by new voters because, "our lawyers felt that provision was probably unconstitutional because it divides voters into two classes."

Politics get in the way

The voter registration issue gets bogged down in partisan politics as soon as it is raised.

Republicans have accused Democrats of encouraging illegal voting because most of the new voters would presumably be inclined to support Democratic candidates.

The counter-accusation sometimes hurled by Democrats is that racist Republicans want to discourage the disenfranchised from participating on election day.

In February, the House of Representatives considered a bill that would allow states to require proof of citizenship at the time of voter registration.

The bill failed by a narrow margin after a vote largely along party lines, with only 7 Democrats voting Yes and only 14 Republicans voting No. (Representative Sam Farr voted against the bill.)

And the California legislature is now considering a proposal to require voters to present ID at the polling place — a bill which is strongly opposed by many Democrats and which is given little chance of passage.

"We are just trying to take baby steps," said David Pegos, an aide to San Joaquin Valley Republican Assemblyman George House, who is sponsoring the bill. "The opposition is adamantly against this measure because they say it will stop people from voting," Pegos said.



Keeley

Tularcitos invites parents of future kindergarten students to orientation

TULARCITOS KINDERGARTEN teachers are hosting an orientation for the parents of incoming children beginning school. The event takes place on April 28 at 7 p.m. in the kindergarten center where parents can meet the teachers and collect registration packets.

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SUE MCCLOUD: CARMEL'S NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

Former CIA chief leaves no policy option unturned

By PAUL WOLF

THE WOMAN who takes her Dandie Dinmont terrier named Bruce with her everywhere she goes is the same person who speaks with a military precision.

Sue McCloud is "down home" in the Carmel meaning of the term — her mother was a local shopkeeper, she attended Sunset School as a girl, she graduated from Carmel High.

But the new Carmel Council member, elected Tuesday, is also worldly to anyone's reckoning, having worked for the CIA for 31 years. (McCloud can't disclose the two countries in which she served as CIA chief.)

Put it all together and McCloud is a true paradox. As she looks forward to a four-year term, the community can expect her to serve with the emotional ties of a native and with the dry, analytical method of an intelligence officer.

By her own admission, McCloud never gives a simple yes or no answer. She says she's not trying to be mysterious and has no trouble making tough choices. But her answers are replete with qualifiers and contingencies. She has forceful, precise opinions, but they don't fit comfortably on billboards or in easy slogans.

"For every force there is a counter force," she says, as if entering into any number of subjects. "The facts are constantly changing. If we had tried to predict what the Soviet Union was going to do based on one set of facts, we would have lost the Cold War."

"On a city level," she continues, "you don't just put up a stop sign in one neighborhood. You may have to do a study. You have to ask: How does it affect another neighborhood?"

Substance and process

McCloud is interested in both the substance of council work and the process. She avoids making up her mind about issues until she is sure she has enough information to take a stand.

For example, on the planned Hatton Canyon freeway, which the city officially opposes, she says: "I don't have enough information to have an opinion. I'm waiting to see the 3-D model (of the freeway). I am concerned about changing the entry

way into Carmel at Ocean Avenue. I wish Caltrans would have done the 12 operational improvements (to the existing Highway 1) so we could have evaluated how those work. But considering they (Caltrans) have an October starting date for freeway construction, it appears the project will move forward."

It is safe to say McCloud, a former planning commissioner, will never shoot from the hip. When asked about recent city council votes, McCloud balks at saying how she would have voted. After all, she was not privy to all of the facts, and she is loathe to "second-guess" a decision that is now accomplished fact. What interests her more is where to go from here.

But she finds a way to express her strong views. On the subject of the council's April 7 approval of Caffè Cardinale's request to serve soup, salad and sandwiches, even though a code change would be needed to accommodate the business, McCloud said the council was unwise to approve it on the spot.

"There was a lot of emotion in the chambers because everybody loves Gaspar (Cardinale)," she said. "This was the first test of the food ordinance and it should have gone back to the planning commission so they can work out the legalities and the details. For example, they said the cafe can use paper plates. Well, I thought paper plates were something we were trying to avoid here in Carmel."

She said the cafe's use of silverware would make it too much like a full-fledged restaurant, which the cafe is not. The council shouldn't have fine-tuned the ordinance while in the heat of the moment, she said.

Another big vote

McCloud is not fast and loose with her opinions. On the subject of the council's approval of the removal of a healthy mature pine tree on private property, in response to the property owners fears about personal safety, she again delved into the nuances.

She stressed the need to balance the preservation of the forest with the legitimate fears of property owners. After much prodding, McCloud finally said she most likely would have sided with the distressed couple — Warren and Lillian Neidenberg of Junipero Street because they had a num-

ber of young trees coming up on their property.

Whether the arena is city politics or geopolitics, you shouldn't tie yourself to a point of view, McCloud believes. On the issue of redeveloping Sunset Center, McCloud said she will not absolutely commit to a no-demolition plank, despite her emotional connection to the building, where she graduated in 1948.

"As a politician or elected person, I would never say never," she said.

McCloud would like to see a project emerge that makes all sides happy — activists for a first-class performance hall on one side, and advocates of preserving the state- and federally- recognized historic building on the other.

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HAZDOVAC: With realistic goals, city can meet fiscal challenges

By PAUL WOLF

AFTER CAMPAIGNING as a candidate with fiscal common sense, Paula Hazdovac looks forward to finding ways to help solve the city's financial problems.

There is little doubt: the challenges won't be easy to meet, as there is pressure to spend and limited promise of bringing in more revenue. The key to success, she said, is to keep all goals realistic.

In an interview conducted the morning after her resounding victory in Tuesday's election, Hazdovac, co-owner of Two Sisters Designs on Dolores, said the city simply does not have the money that is needed to realize all of its ambitions. However, with more of the kind of long-range planning started by City Administrator Jere Kersnar five years ago, it can succeed, she said.

The councilwoman, first elected in 1992, said there must be general agreement that the city should shoot for something smaller at Sunset Center. "You wouldn't just buy a Ferrari — unless you can actually afford one," she said. "With Sunset, we have to ask: What does this town really need and want?"

The city cannot afford the \$20 million projects, she said. Nor can it afford to overlook all the revenue-making pos-

sibilities the cultural center may have to offer, since the department currently spends a bit more than it makes.

Hazdovac said a paid parking program for the downtown is a promising revenue booster, but it is unclear whether the community will support it, despite its potential to raise \$1 million a year. Meanwhile, there are other promising income producers, but in some cases she wouldn't support them — for example, the occasionally-discussed 25-cents meal tax in restaurants.

"The business community is already paying most of the bills as it stands," she said.

Hazdovac said Kersnar and the council of the past four years can take credit for beginning the long-range approach to budget planning, as it bolstered reserves and started new funds for Sunset Center maintenance and fighting pitch canker. These steps were taken after the wide-scale staff layoffs of the early 1990s, when revenues fell during a recession.

The councilwoman would like to see a new bank account for replacing city vehicles, a generally-overlooked capital spending need.

In general, Hazdovac said she will continue the "living within your means" theme into the next four years — an approach the city's voters evidently like.

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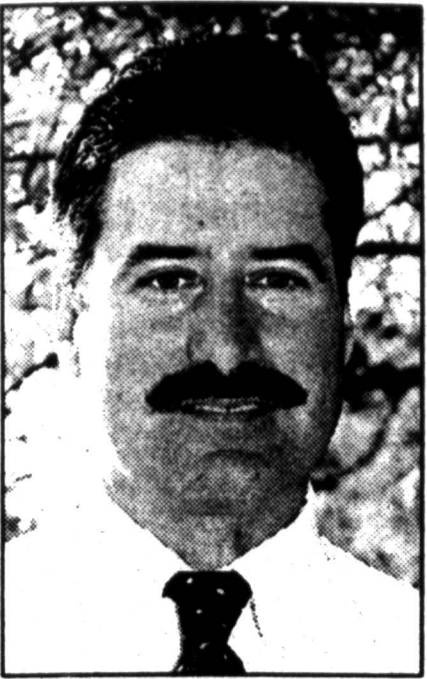
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Michael Calhoun

Calhoun is CPD Officer of the Year

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A 14-YEAR veteran of the Carmel Police Department will be honored at the 1998 Officer of the Year awards dinner April 17.

Michael Calhoun was praised by his superior, Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, as an intelligent, dedicated officer. "He has proven to be quite adept at performing investigative duties on several recent cases," said Poitras. "And besides, he's a good guy."

Calhoun, who was born and raised on the Peninsula, also is a licensed painting contractor, according to Poitras. "I think it is fair to say he'd make a great deal more money in his painting business if he devoted himself to it full-time, but he chooses to stay with the police department because he wants to serve his community," said Poitras. "And we are certainly glad to have him."

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rect election results beginning with the absentee ballots (which showed Hazdovac in the lead) she began to get her hopes up.

Even then, she didn't know which report to trust. A supporter finally confirmed that she had indeed won and Hazdovac rushed down to City Hall to join in the election night festivities.

Unfortunately, by the time she got there, the party was over. Only the diehards, Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar and Police Chief Don Fuselier, were left to congratulate her.

Although Telemetrix, the company transmitting the results for the TV station, doesn't have the first ten minutes of the election broadcast on videotape, the quality control specialist insisted that the incorrect data could only have been shown briefly — a minute at most.

Hazdovac could have gotten the correct numbers had she looked at The Pine Cone web site:

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where absentee totals were posted shortly after 8, and the final tally was available just before 9:30.

"I'm really relieved," Hazdovac said.

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Cal-Am rationing plan stung by criticism, but still moving forward

By PAUL WOLF

CAUGHT BETWEEN a rock — state cut-back orders — and a hard place — growing public scorn locally — Cal-Am soon will finalize a rationing plan guaranteed not to please everyone.

At a public hearing held at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey, Wednesday, April 15, residents aired myriad

complaints about the water company's rationing proposal, poised to go into effect as early as July 1.

The key concerns of residents of Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley were that the plan unfairly targets high-use residential water customers and that it lets commercial users off too easily.

"I have a two-acre estate and I am proud of what I have done in my garden," said Frank Straface of Pebble Beach. "I hate to see things die."

Along those lines, David Keyston of Pebble Beach argued: "I think your regulations are unfair, arbitrary and capricious. I don't see why we who have large gardens have to be cut off completely."

Large residential properties will have to cut back to meet the 300-gallon a day limit or pay fines.

The alternative to targeting "water hogs," as they are sometimes called, is to implement a per capita rationing system, as some speakers at the hearing advocated. Carmel resident Roy Thomas, calling the current proposal "anti-family," told Cal-Am officials that allowing a set amount per person is the only way "to be fair at all."

Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy described the monitoring and enforcement problems associated with a

per capita program, in which people will do anything, including "list their dogs and cats" as occupants, to get a boost in their water rations.

Cal-Am, now in the midst of a conservation program that has had mixed results, is preparing for rationing in case the community fails to meet its state-order reduction goal for the second year in a row.

The Cal-Am board of directors will begin reviewing the most recent draft of the plan next week in preparation for applying to the California Public Utilities Commission for approval.

Speakers were comforted little by Cal-Am's assurance that only 17 percent of residential water customers — who use a whopping 50 percent of all residential water — would be rationed under the proposal.

Customers using more than 300 gallons a day would be subject to fines of \$25 for each unit (748 gallons) over their ration. However, Cal-Am softens the blow considerably by allowing these violators to make up their over-use during the "water year" (October 1 through September 30) and receive rebates accordingly, Cal-Am spokeswoman Linda Morris explained.

Some speakers argued that the plan favors businesses over residents. (Companies that have "fully retrofitted" their plumbing fixtures will not be made to cut back, no matter how much water they use, if they get a variance from Cal-Am.)

"Money always carries the day, at least in any place I've ever been," said Yates Hallam of Carmel Highlands. "Will the residences be bearing the entire cost of this plan, so that the commercial and hotel industries be getting off scot-free?"

The plan does require non-retrofitted golf courses to cut back 10 percent on their water use; all other non-retrofitted businesses would have to cut consumption by 20 percent.

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By TERRY COATES
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DRAGGING MYSELF into my Carmel office at 6 a.m., it's like every other morning ... Seemed like an ordinary day.

Tuning the office radio away from easy listening and catching the static ridden sounds of KNBR, my favorite sports talk radio station, and wondering what Steve MacPhartland would have to say about the big games this weekend.

"Now it's time for the Box Office Blitz," announced MacPhartland. "The winner will receive an all expenses paid trip to Paris, France. The first contestant is Katie Kenning of Menlo Park, you have six minutes and eight seconds to call, or we'll move to the next person."

I sat there wondering how cool it would be for the announcer to call out my name, how I would spend time in

Paris with my girlfriend Eva. I daydreamed about how I would propose to Eva at some romantic tourist spot in Paris ...

"Katie Kenning, you have three minutes to call and claim your free trip," interrupted MacPhartland, breaking me from my wonderful daydream.

Wow, three minutes away from losing the trip of a lifetime. Hmmm.

I connected to the internet and went to my favorite locator service, Four11 (www.four11.com). This service allows you to search for people and businesses using whatever information you have: name, address, phone number, e-mail, etc.

I entered in Katie Kenning, Menlo Park, and did an address/phone number search. To my surprise, her name popped up with a phone number next to it. I thought to myself, "Sheesh, must be less than two



Terry Coates

minutes to call, I should do something ..."

"Hello."

"Hi, is this Katie Kenning?"

"Yes, speaking."

"You don't

know me, but you have less than two

minutes to win a free trip to Paris. Call this number: 415-478-KNBR, NOW! This is not a

joke, you are the winner, but call NOW! My name is Terry."

Click.

A few moments later while listening to the radio, I heard the announcement. "Katie Kenning from Menlo Park, you are the big winner!"

I heard Katie's voice over the airways. "Oh my God! I can't believe it. Thank you so much. You don't know how much I needed this. Thank you so much."

Later that day I faxed my name and an

address to KNBR, to pass along to Katie and to let her know I was happy she called in time. I figured it was the last I would hear of the event, other than repeating my good deed for the day to friends and family.

A week later I checked my mailbox at work and

found the following postcard:

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lower the cost of business licenses for more people than it will increase.

For the first time, however, commercial landlords will have to pay 88 cents per \$1,000 of gross income (the new going rate for all businesses) and the city will continue to collect about \$375,000 a year.

The election of McCloud, a retired CIA officer, to fill the spot of longtime councilman Bob Fischer is unlikely to create any radical shift in the power dynamics of the town, of the kind the city has witnessed in past elections. McCloud, a pragmatic, independent thinker, is a member of the Carmel Residents Association but was not endorsed by that group. She nevertheless vows to be a "team player."

Fischer, a top vote-getter in past elections, had thrown his support behind Frank Wasko, but that, plus an endorsement from the CRA, wasn't enough. Wasko, who wound up 70 votes behind McCloud, will remain on the planning commission.

Challenger Carolyn Hardy also had the official endorsement of the CRA, which was strongly behind Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn's successful council campaigns two years ago.

Hazdovac gets second term

In this year's contest Hazdovac was the highest vote-getter, with 791. McCloud came in second with 705 votes; Wasko and Hardy fell short with 635 and 549 votes, respectively.

McCloud will be sworn in at a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Carmel City Council Chambers on



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Council challenger Carolyn Hardy had a pensive moment after initial results had her trailing in the four-person race.

Monte Verde south of Ocean.

Measure A won easily, receiving 67 percent of the vote with an 859 to 415 split. It needed only a simple majority but would have passed even the strenuous two-thirds standard.

In his unopposed bid for a fourth two-year term, White received 996 votes.

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Ken White was his usual gregarious self Tuesday evening after the election results came in. He will serve a fourth two-year mayor's term.

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White — first elected in 1992, when he defeated Laiolo in his own quest for a fourth term — is now the record-holder.

This quiet election may be an historical footnote in another respect: Fischer's departure breaks the last link with the famous council-of Clint Eastwood. Fischer, a retired assistant police chief, was part of Eastwood's 1986 slate, which also included Laiolo's wife, Elinor, who served four years.

The turnout — 38.9 percent of the town's 3,667 registered voters — was slightly lower than that of two years ago, when 40.2 percent of registered voters turned out to re-elect White, Livingston and Hydorn. But in 1996 there was no accompanying ballot measure to draw, theoretically at least, a few hundred extra voters, according to Brehmer.

Measure A will reduce taxes for retailers in town, who will now pay 88 cents per \$1,000 in gross receipts instead of \$1.50 on that same amount. Commercial landlords (previously untaxed) and professionals (who previously paid a nominal flat tax) will make up the difference.

"It's rare that you have a measure that will actually lower taxes," said Nielsen Bros. Market co-owner Merv Sutton, who will save about \$1,000 a year from the change.

He said it is true that commercial landlords may pass on their new business license tax to their tenants, but that extra burden on tenants will not be significant. Measure A's only outspoken opponent, commercial landlord Jody LeTowt, argued that the new, small tax on landlords would lead to higher taxes in the future.

Mel Kline, chairman of the Business District Advisory Committee that did most of the leg work on the code revision, and himself a commercial landlord, said the new tax structure was not of an historic magnitude. "It's just common sense, fixing an old inequity, making everyone pay their fair share," he said.

Winners and losers

When the final results came in Tuesday evening at Carmel's biennial gathering at City Hall, Wasko felt the sharpest disappointment, particularly after enjoying a seven-vote lead when the first ballots — the absentees — were tabulated. Wasko's promising numbers were put up on the board and frozen there for nearly an hour before the winners were announced.

"I'm stuck on the planning commission, but I am going to work hard for those people who won," Wasko said.

White anticipates that the major issues facing the council over the next two years will include, for starters:

- How to cover the more than \$1 million in El Niño-related storm damage to the seawall at Carmel Beach, storm drains throughout the city and other infrastructure.

- Finishing the Design Traditions Project, which likely will lead to new home design guidelines in every neighborhood. On that project's heels probably will be a similar process for the business district.

- Finishing and certifying the city's local coastal plan.

- Determining what to do about improving Sunset Center Theater.

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ELEPHANT SEAL CHECKS OUT ASILOMAR BEACH

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A YOUNG elephant seal climbed up on the beach near Arena St. in Pacific Grove April 12 and promptly took a snooze. The police and SPCA were called, but they did not see any injuries on the animal so they followed standard procedure: put up a warning sign to keep curious humans away and wait 24 hours to let Nature take its course.

"The young males are migratory, looking for a place to settle," said Maia Carroll of the SPCA. "But the few that we've seen are not telling us there is a herd looking for a home."

If elephant seals decide to take up residence on local beaches, it can be a tricky problem for local cities because the animals are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. Even waving at the animals to get their attention for a photograph is a violation of federal law, with a possible fine of \$10,000.

In March, the first fines (\$250 each)

were levied against tourists who were accused of harassing elephant seals near Piedras Blancas, just south of the Monterey County line. There is a huge colony of elephant seals there, which grew from only 19 individuals in 1990, to an estimated 6,000 this year.

Carroll says the peninsula has a wealth of experts and agencies that could get together very quickly and figure out how to protect the animals and the people in case an elephant seal rookery was established on a local beach.

"We had to do that when we had the invasion of juvenile sea lions in Monterey harbor a few years ago. They were all over the docks and even in the bathrooms." Volunteers patrolled the harbor to keep humans and animals apart, and had to get special permission to spray the seals with hoses to keep them off the docks and boats.

An invasion of elephant seals (with dominant, aggressive bulls that can weigh 3,000 pounds) would be more challenging. "If they wanted to take a bite out of you,"

said Carroll, "it would be a bite you wouldn't forget."

There was no need for concern at Asilomar beach, though, because within 24 hours the visiting elephant seal bull was

gone. Carroll said it is normal behavior for them to haul out on the beach during migration, flip some sand on their backs, and rest before moving on to greener kelp beds.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Looking every bit like a corpse, this young bull elephant seal was merely resting on Asilomar Beach in Pacific Grove April 12. The SPCA put up signs warning humans to stay away.

Aging pine forest needs you!

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL'S PINE forest took a beating from the combined forces of pitch

canker disease and high winds last winter, leaving some long-shaded neighborhoods without their towering pine trees.

But Carmel's Forest and Beach Commission has good news: 100 pine seedlings will be given away free to celebrate Arbor Day April 24th.

The pines were grown from cones gathered in Carmel. Although they are not guaranteed to be resistant to pitch canker, the city forester took care to choose seeds from vigorous, healthy trees that showed no sign of the disease.

The 10-inch trees will be available in front of the downtown post office from 8 a.m. until they are gone.

Burn season ends

THE OUTDOOR burn season for Carmel Valley Village area ends April 30, so if you have brush and yard waste to incinerate, Fire Captain Jeff Frye suggests you get it done before the end of the month.



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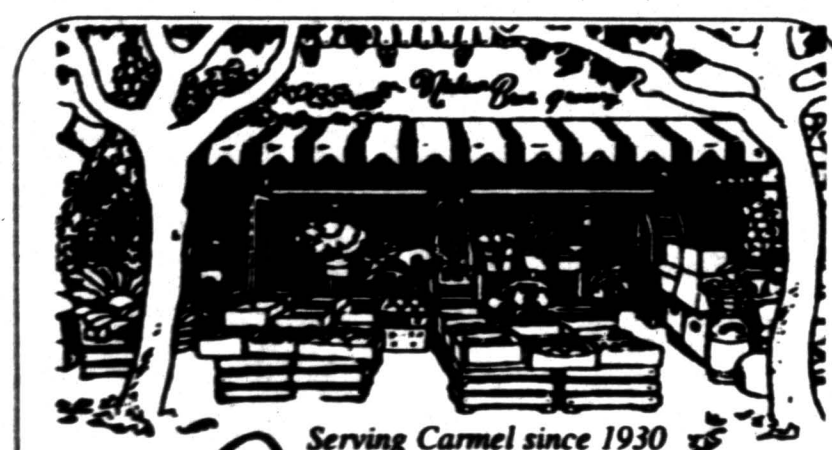
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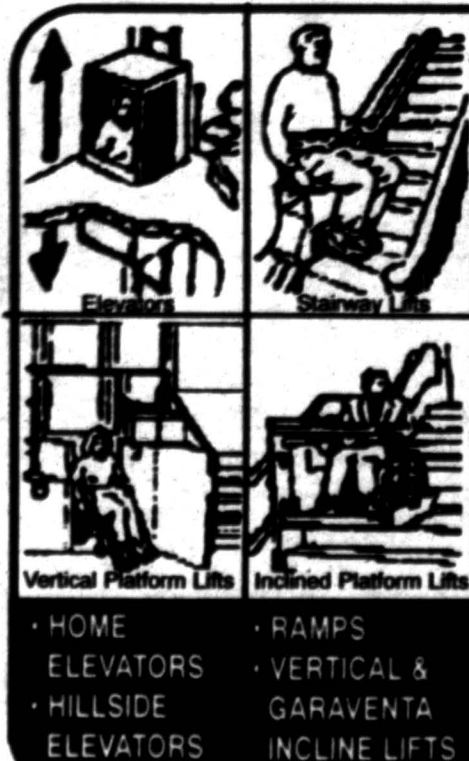
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Senior Living

Herb-icide in Carmel

IF THERE'S a hole in your life where Herb Caen used to be, maybe you'll allow me a little three-dot journalism this morning. I did a similar column back in '89, hopeful of scoring freebies at great restaurants and invitations to exclusive parties. That part didn't work out, but the Great Man Himself dropped me a line and said I just might have a future in the business.

Herb, of course, had the great city of San Francisco to scour for interesting tidbits, whereas I'm limited to the Monterey Peninsula in general, and Carmel in particular. Anyway, here goes:



Coffee Break
By Beverly Borgman

Carmel by-the-by

Good morning from Carmel where I've just had my second cup of coffee at the Upper Crust Bakery at the Crossroads. Business was booming, maybe because people are always anxious to try something new. It's at the site of the old Monterey Baking Company where one day last year employees found the front door locked, the business kablooey, and not a croissant in sight. Nice to see action in that spot again.

Still in the running for coffee lovers, however, is the Carmel Valley Roasting Company at the Barnyard where, God bless 'em, they trust you enough to let you drop your dollar in a basket, and serve yourself . . . Makes it easy for folks short on time to hit-and-run. It also restores faith in human nature.

Speaking of humans, I saw one at Safeway the other day, an attractive young man who came to the check-out with several items, plus nine navel oranges, unbagged. I suppose he was doing his part for the environment by not using paper OR plastic, but it was left to the clerk to gather the oranges and try to weigh them as they mischievously rolled in all directions. She finally got her arms around all of them, presumably keeping her thumb off the scale, and kept smiling.

The doctor is in

Had a bit of work done on my house recently, and left two strapping fellows happily sawing and nailing while I went on some quick errands. Came back to find their portable radio fumed up full blast to — what? Rock and

roll? The Giants? Rush Limbaugh? Nope, they were listening to "Dr. Laura," the lady curmudgeon of the airwaves who hands out advice like jelly beans. They didn't even hear me come in.

Dr. Laura (full name Laura Schlesinger, Ph.D.) has become one of those secret vices, the woman you love to hate while at the same time vigorously nodding your head in agreement. Let's face it; we're ALL opinionated, but occasionally we listen to the other guy's view. Not always true for Dr. L who has her finger on the disconnect button, and is living proof that "absolute power corrupts absolutely."

No cause for alarm

Maybe you heard the recent report from a town in Texas where 14 people died from streptococcus infection. The reassuring sound-bite from a doctor in the area said, "No cause for alarm — just a statistical blip we get this time of year." Remember that next time a "blip" takes one of your loved ones.

Add to my list of annoyances the waiter or waitress who asks, "Do you need change?" when you've just put down a \$20 bill for a \$10 breakfast . . . It also seems a trend to get your restaurant bill in a discreet black leather folder. If there are quarters in the change, they slip down inside the pocket, almost impossible to retrieve without breaking a nail and signaling to everyone that you're a cheapskate.

Big fish

A local bank advertisement shows bigger fish swallowing smaller fish. Low on the food chain was Coast Federal at Sixth and San Carlos. Home Savings "ate" them early in

March, didn't even have time to digest before Washington Mutual bought Home. With this week's merger of Bank of America and Nations Bank, looks like we'll ALL be doing a Jonah-in-the-whale number before long . . .

Does anyone besides me see the irony of the move to discontinue bilingual education in California while we pay our taxes to support the Defense Language Institute? And, last time I looked, MIIS (the Monterey Institute of International Studies) was charging a pretty hefty tuition to take our monolingual kids "bi-bi" . . .

A personal hurrah for the Dream Theater. They're redecorating to make more comfortable those of us who appreciate movies in which explosions do not make up most of the dialogue . . . Last but certainly least, I bought a brand new toilet seat recently, one of those semi-embarrassing purchases one has to make periodically. The clerk handed me my receipt and cheerily said, "Have a good one." A simple thanks would have sufficed.

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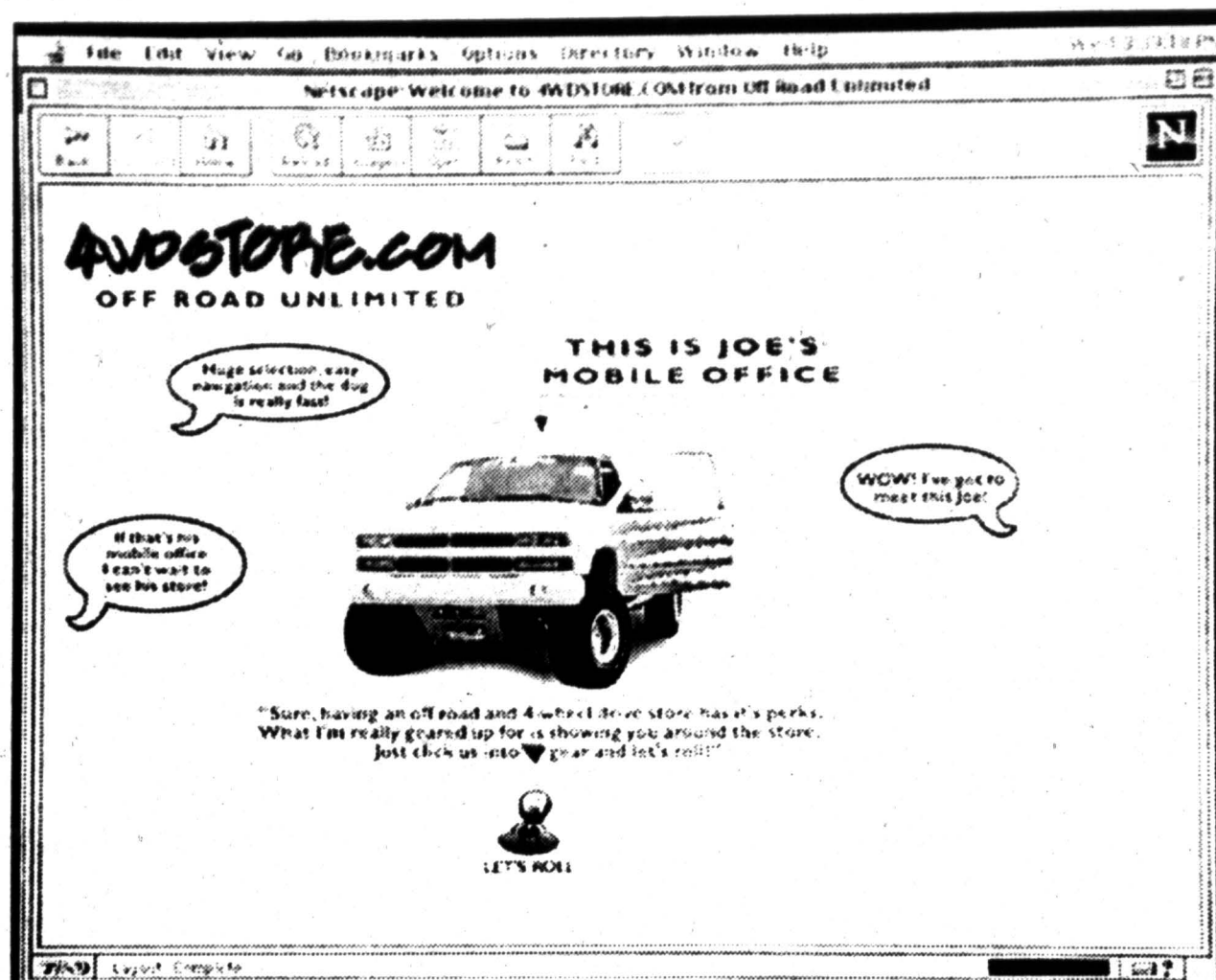
By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

HENRY FORD might turn over in his grave if he knew where buying cars was ultimately heading: right onto the screen of your computer. There's no test-driving, no salesman, no crunch of the asphalt underfoot as you enter the lot. It's you, a cup of steaming joe, a screen and a keyboard.

Of course, all consumers in the loop know anything can be bought on-line. But a car? Where is the adventure? The haggling over price, the waiting game ("Hold on, let me see if my boss approves this figure."), the sneaking out during the waiting game to inhale the "new car" smell of your potential vehicle. Now with the push of a button or two, and a click here and there, it is possible to buy your new dream car. Or your used dream car.

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Sources on the web abound where the consumer can purchase not only auto parts, but autos as well, from anywhere around the world. The site at right reveals a 4WD specialty shop with competitive prices and warranties: www.4wdstore.com



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For those of you looking for something else via the internet — a Ferrari, a limited edition Jaguar from 1957 in classic white, one of those boat/car atrocities — I can only suggest you follow the adage *caveat emptor*: Let the buyer beware. After punching in the key words "automobile," "purchasing," and "on-line" I was offered several sites. One of them read "Terry Crawford of Abilene, Texas" and he boasted of "auto related links and car purchasing advice. Will also sell you a new or used car or truck." Notice the spelling of the word "advice" in Crawford's advertisement. Crawford also said he could approve credit on-line. Just fill in all the numbers from your very personal information file. Terrifying. I'll roll Henry Ford over myself.

So buying a car on-line may not be for you. You're technically advanced, you say, but not that advanced. It's all right. There are other auto-things you can do on the internet. Say you're one of those vintage car owners who is constantly calling for pesky parts that can't be found anywhere near you (at least not for a reasonable price). Here's where shopping on-line makes life extraordinary. Instead of spending hours looking in the phone book for dealers or private auto parts hackers — who might or might not carry the part you need — all you would need to do is enter a few key words into a search engine. When I did this looking into a hard-top for my Jeep Wrangler, a search revealed several dealers carrying what I needed and offering competitive prices. For instance, the Seaside parts dealer for Jeep told me the cost of having a hard-top built at the dealership would probably start at around \$3,000. I found it on-line from a 4WD specialty shop in Arizona who could ship it to me for \$1,759.99 — and with a dignified warranty.

To save time car-shopping locally, call the dealers and car lots in your area to find out if they have a web address. For example, local auto dealers with web sites include Butts Pontiac/Cadillac/Jeep/Acura/Audi (www.butts-motors.com), Cypress Coast Ford/Lincoln/Mercury (www.cypresscoastautogroup.autotown.com), and Monterey Jaguar (www.montereyjaguar.com).

It's also possible to turn up blue-book values on cars through the internet. This is helpful if checking out a possible buy locally or looking to sell your own car. Using the internet to buy anything is a judgment call. If you know the product and you've found a better price on the web, rather than locally, it might be a good idea. But car buying, even a new car, I'm still not sure about. I myself like the sun beating down off the glinting hoods of lined up automobiles, still wet from their morning bath. As car alarms low and horns bleat, the eager dealer hands me a cup of gravelly coffee. I say, "The price includes the tax." He says, "Look, I'm not getting any commission on this." I tip my hat, he tips his, the showdown has begun.

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Jet-set luxuries at new Del Monte Jet Center

The terminal of the new Del Monte Jet Center looks more like a hotel lobby, with leather couches, a fireplace, massive wood beams and area rugs. The 8,300 square foot terminal celebrates its grand opening April 17.



By KIRSTIE WILDE

HOW DO you attract the type of person who flies into town in their own private jet when you are competing with another, new jet center just down the runway?

You offer them luxury, comfort, catered meals, personal service and a private "snooze room" for their pilot, according to Mimi Teters of Del Monte Jet Center, which celebrates its grand opening April 17.

Whether the Monterey Peninsula can support two new facilities catering to private jets (Monterey Jet Center opened in November) is a question that will be answered in the months to come, but the classy new Monterey Colonial-style terminal unveiled by Del Monte Jet Center this week has certainly upped the ante.

Designed by Carmel's Lacy Buck and Palo Colorado's Christopher Williams, the \$4 million terminal looks more like a small hotel. Its catering kitchen offers a place for the crystal and china from private jets to be washed, and the equipment to cater gourmet meals for their next departure.

A full concierge service can arrange tee times, theater tickets, or limousines to meet arriving passengers on the tarmac.

"Our people drive rental cars right up to the aircraft so our guests don't have to walk," said Teters, whose husband Jack partnered with Carmel's Robert Buck four years ago to create the jet center.

The 8,300 square-foot terminal's lounge has high, heavy-beamed ceilings, leather couches and a fireplace. Artist Cynthia Coutts created the wall sculptures that combine remnant jet parts with stained

glass.

There is a room for press conferences (used recently when Gov. Pete Wilson declared the El Niño disaster) and another conference room with an outside entrance "in case politicians or celebrities want to make a low-key exit," according to Teters.

The center caters to pilots by offering computerized color radar and flight planning, a separate lounge with oversized TV,

luxurious bath and private "snooze rooms."

There's a 15-acre "parking lot" for private aircraft, as well as a new 25,000-square-foot hangar for high-security indoor storage.

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Big Sur hopes for shuttle service

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors will decide Tuesday, April 21, whether to allow a private shuttle to transport people from the Barnyard to Big Sur twice a day until the Highway 1 repairs are finished.

In a letter to Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter, Big Sur Chamber of Commerce President Laura Moran urged him to endorse the idea as a way to "jump-start" the Big Sur economy.

If the plan is approved, the chamber would contract with provider USA Host for shuttles between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. beginning April 23.

Safe passage

During those two time slots Caltrans has agreed to provide passage through Hurricane Point.

In addition, the California Highway Patrol has also agreed to escort the shuttles.

The reason the shuttle proposal has to go before the board of supervisors is because issues of exclusivity — allowing a private shuttle company but not the public transportation system to operate in Big Sur — must be addressed, according to a spokesperson at Potter's office.

Potter's office doesn't expect any opposition to the proposal.



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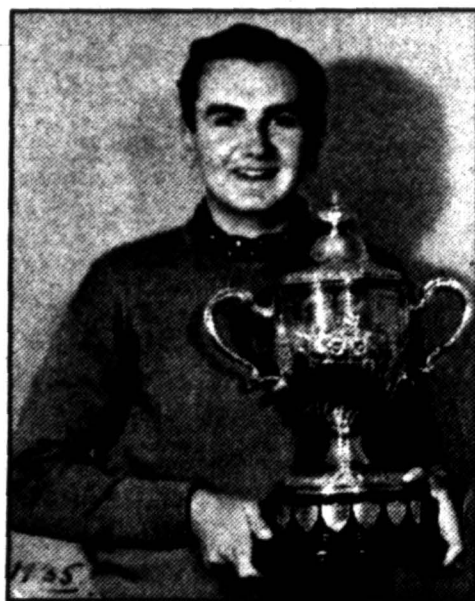
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Derek Rayne's genteel touch charmed Carmel

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR HALF a century, Derek Rayne brought a gentleman's taste and graciousness to Carmel.

Mr. Rayne, who first opened the Derek Rayne, Ltd. men's store on Ocean Avenue in 1943, died April 10. He was 82.



An avid golfer in his youth, 20-year-old Derek Rayne held the course record at the Sandwich Links.

"Derek was the epitome of a gentleman," said friend Phil Smith. "But he was truly a gentle man."

In the Ocean Avenue store, Mr. Rayne and his brother, Clive Rayne, specialized in high quality, traditional men's clothing.

Mr. Rayne was born in England and educated at Kings College. His father, Charles Rayne, was co-owner of the London Shoe Company, which for more than a century held the appoint-



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ment of Shoemaker to the Royal Family.

The Rayne family moved to the United States in 1937. Six years later, Mr. Rayne and his father opened the store in Carmel.

"When I joined Derek at the store in 1947, I was the second paid employee," his brother said. Over the years, the store would grow to employ more than 30 people.

The brothers added a classic women's clothing department in 1951. The store's slogan was "Singed out clothes for ladies and gentlemen."

"It was the most dignified store on Ocean Avenue," said friend Joe Tacker. "When I walked into that store, it wasn't like walking into a men's store, it was like walking into a classroom for diplomats."



PHOTOS/COURTESY OF GERDA RAYNE

A renowned dog show judge who traveled the world, Rayne is shown here with his wife Gerda on a recent vacation in Hawaii.

When the Raynes closed the store to retire in 1995, Carmel Mayor Ken White said, "I don't know how we will fill the void. The Raynes have been the cornerstone of genteel behavior in Carmel."

Derek Rayne, who selected the store inventory, especially enjoyed coordinating the fashions and creating displays, his brother said.

"We knocked ourselves out for people. We had a tremendous amount of special order business. If we didn't have something, we'd go out and get it."

Monterey County Superior Court Judge William Curtis remembered one time when a casually dressed blonde woman spent a long time in the store selecting a large quantity of expensive garments. When she told Mr. Rayne she wanted to charge it all, he hesitated a moment because, after all, the woman wasn't local.

Mr. Rayne needn't have worried, Curtis said. Marilyn Monroe's credit was fine. Monroe was only one of many famous people who shopped at Derek Rayne, Ltd. Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, King Juan Carlos of Spain and other notables graced the store over the years.

The original sign from the Raynes' store is on display at the Bully III on Dolores Street.

In the judges' circle

Mr. Rayne also brought his discerning eye to the dog shows that he judged for 60 years all over the world. At one time he was the youngest All-Breed dog show judge and more recently, he held the distinction of being the oldest All-Breed judge.

In 1956, he received the Gaines Fido award for Dog Judge of the Year and in 1975, Kennel Review rated him as the Outstanding Judge of the Year. He was the only judge to receive both awards, said Tacker.

"So many of the present-day judges at the American Kennel Club and all around the world have depended on Derek as the source of information and skill," Tacker said. "He has been a mentor to people who are younger and older."

Mr. Rayne was the last surviving founding member and honorary president of the Del Monte Kennel Club and also belonged to the The Kennel Club in England.

Sometimes his duties as a judge brought Mr. Rayne into strange situations. Tacker remembered a dog show in Cuba in the 1950s when the pressure of judging was surpassed only by political intrigue. The show's chairman told Mr. Rayne to present the best of show award before the

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

About 30 percent of Americans in their 80s lose mental function because of Alzheimer's disease or other ailments. But longtime assumptions about other aging minds are disproved by new studies. Loss of brain cells in healthy people occurs at a much lower rate than previously estimated, and the brain often compensates for such loss. Some 10 percent or more of the elderly retain full mental agility into their 80s and 90s. A much larger group sometimes experiences memory delays, an annoyance but not a serious impairment. Recommendations for preserving a sound mind include keeping physically fit and maintaining healthful habits and mental activity.

Max Gordon for 54 years operated the Village Vanguard, the world famous jazz club in New York's Greenwich Village. When he died in 1989 at age 86 his widow, Lorraine, took over. And she started a campaign to publicly recognize her husband's stature in the community. As a result, there is now a street sign proclaiming "Max Gordon Corner."

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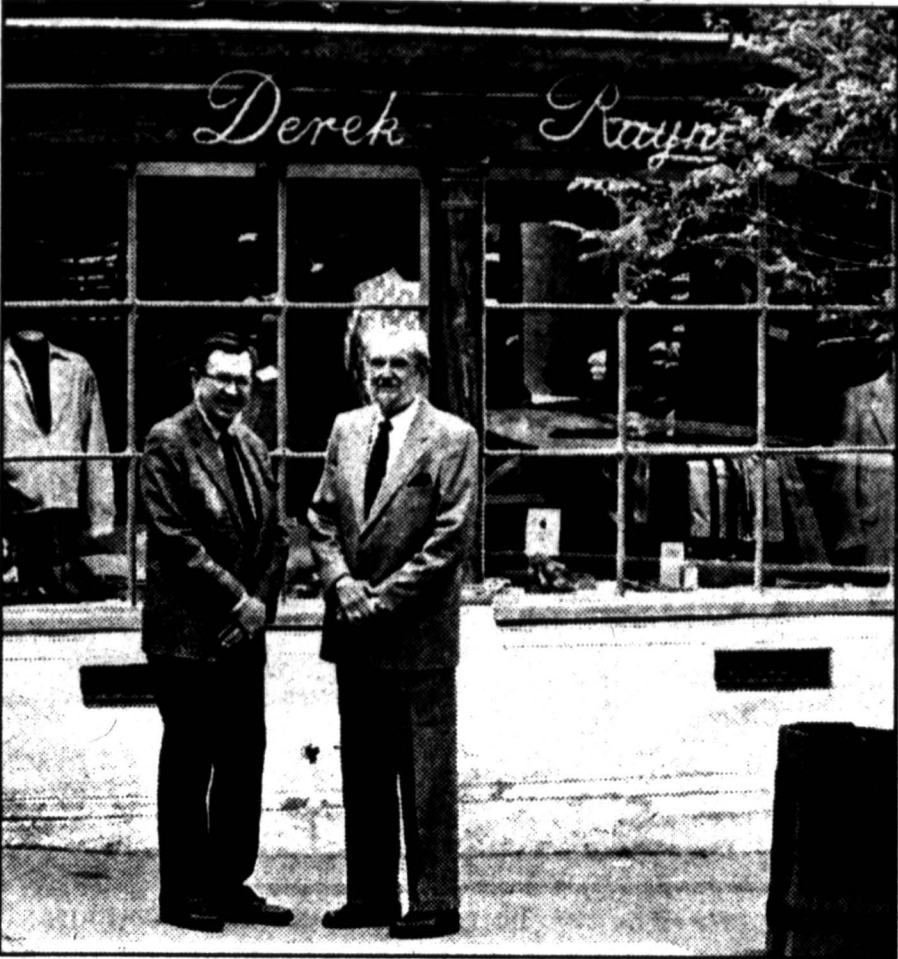
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PHOTO/COURTESY OF GERDA RAYNE

After 50 years of selling fine men's clothing to Carmelites and famed patrons, Clive and Derek Rayne closed their Ocean Avenue store and retired in 1995.

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competition was halfway over.

Not wanting to violate rules, Mr. Rayne protested. The chairman said, "The president's wife is here and she's going to receive the best of show."

Mr. Rayne looked around at the soldiers with machine guns and said, "OK, we're

doing the best of show."

One of Mr. Rayne's trademarks was the way he stood with his hands clasped behind his back as he judged the dogs. "I can go into any dog ring anywhere in the world and if I put my hands behind my back, four or five people will know right away who I'm imitating," Tacker said.

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— Joe Tacker

Friends remembered Mr. Rayne as a quiet man who chose his words well. Always witty, Mr. Rayne "had a sparkle in his eye when something humorous was about to happen," Curtis said.

"We'd all be sitting at dinner, deep into a conversation and all of a sudden he'd say something in a quiet way and break the crowd into laughter," said Tacker.

"He was a spark of light," Smith said.

Mr. Rayne is survived by his wife, Gerda, of Carmel; son, Fred Hamilton and granddaughter Heather, of Newton, MS; brother, Clive Rayne of Carmel.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Monterey County SPCA, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or the donor's favorite charity.

Milestones

AARON ARONSON, executive chef at Portabella Restaurant and Cafe Americana, both in Carmel, died of a brain hemorrhage at Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula. He was 55.

The Monterey resident began his culinary career at Billy Quon's restaurant in Carmel in 1982.

HELEN STUART, a Carmel resident for 15 years died at Hospice House. She was 82.

She is survived by her husband Irving Stuart and brother Marvin J.

Sheffield, both of Carmel.

MARY DITTENHOFER, Carmel resident for 16 years died in her home at the age of 83. She was a Stanford graduate originally from Oregon.

DALE HASSE, a Monterey County resident for 30 years, died at the age of 58. He established the program for the spay and neuter clinic at the SPCA, where he worked for most of his life. Services will be held on April 18 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel.

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Park neighbors, land trust join to preserve Carmel greenbelt

By TAMARA GRIPPI

NEIGHBORS OF Mission Trail Park and the Big Sur Land Trust put together the last piece of a puzzle that preserves the undeveloped hillside near the entrance of the park.

The land trust brokered the sale of .18 acres of land from Mendek and Edith Rubin to her neighbors Hugo and Karen Ferlito and Marsha McMahan Zelus.

While the undeveloped lot was appraised at \$295,000, the Rubins agreed to

sell it to the land trust at the bargain price of \$162,500. The land trust then put deed restrictions on the land, basically stripping away the development rights, according to Zad Leavy, general manager of the land trust.

Full price

Although the property's value plummeted to \$29,500 once it could no longer be developed, the Ferlitos and Zelus bought the land at its full price of \$162,500.

"Sometimes I wonder if our children



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Zad Leavy and Karen Ferlito stroll near the sloped property that will be kept undeveloped.

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think we're crazy," said Karen Ferlito. "But we're hoping to set an example for our children and others in the community. So many people value open space but they don't want to pay for it."

Sold at discount

Ferlito praised the Rubins for selling their land for nearly half its value. Preserving the .18 acres is the last step to ensure the whole acre adjoining the park on 11th Avenue will remain as open space, Leavy said.

In 1995, Zelus and the Ferlitos bought the nearby .4-acre lot that had already been

approved for a 3,000-square-foot house. The two neighbors agreed to put a conservation easement on that land.

In 1996, Zelus and the Ferlitos joined with their other neighbors — Connie and Ken Hess and Nancy and Bill Doolittle — to help the land trust come up with the \$325,000 to buy a 17,000 square-foot lot from William Probasco right at the entrance of the park.

Probasco had asked the city to approve a house on the lot.

"What we've done in the three transactions is to maintain the integrity of the park," Leavy said.

Commission on women seeks new member

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WOMEN INTERESTED in serving the Fifth District (Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Big Sur, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach) with Supervisor Dave Potter may want to send a letter and resumé by April 30 to Potter's office. The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women has an open position for a volunteer who will serve for three years.

The commission advises the Board of Supervisors on a variety of matters important to women in Monterey County and the country.

The commission meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Salinas. Send inquiries to: Supervisor Dave Potter, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

Public invited to tour Navy guided missile cruiser

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE U.S.S. COWPENS will be available for inspection by members of the tax-paying public Saturday, April 16, from 9 to 4 at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

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MCCLLOUD

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She suggested that some Carmelites do not have all the facts, believing that a demolition would raze all of the complex, not just the theater.

Again paradoxically, McCloud's philosophy is as much about process as it is about substance. Generally, she believes that Carmel is "too controlled," burdened by "too many constraints." Nevertheless, she is a believer in government's ability to lead the way in finding solutions.

As one example, the review currently underway to revise the city's forestry management plan could help bridge the sometimes-emotional gap between property owners and tree lovers.

Also, as new residential design guidelines are certain to be a major issue over the next four years, commission and council members can alter their approach to new home applications and remodels in such a way that everyone wins. "Reducing mass and bulk" may be a matter of focusing on the placement of homes rather than dictating specific designs, a role the planning commission too easily slips into, McCloud says.

RUNNERS, CHARITIES GET READY FOR MAY 9TH HUMAN RACE

THE 17TH annual Human Race, which benefits over 100 non-profits in Monterey County, is scheduled for May 9 with a change in the course and an additional event this year.



The sanctioned 10K run begins and ends at Lovers' Point and winds through Pacific Grove. The 8.5K walk will follow the Nature Trail to Monterey State Historic Park next to Fisherman's Wharf.

Early Bird walkers will get a send-off at 8 a.m. from the Pacific Grove High Jazz Band and the Late Bird walkers will be serenaded at 8:30 by the Seaside High Jazz Band. The 10K run begins at 9 a.m.

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RATIONING

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been worked out in detail, Morris said.

Speakers at the hearing also criticized Cal-Am for pursuing rationing at a time when the water company cannot account for up to 11 percent of the water it pumps from Carmel Valley wells.

This high level of water loss is due to water main leaks, faulty meters or unmetered water used to fight fires, according to Cal-Am.

In the minority at the hearing were defenders of Cal-Am, such as Carmel Valley's Pat Bernardi, who said, "We are in a situation of our own making. I am in support of anything that will help get the water hogs to cut back."

'I don't see why we who have large gardens have to be cut off completely.'
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Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

Lessons from Augusta

LAST WEEK I went to The Masters in Augusta, Ga., and I couldn't help but get caught up in the pageantry of it all. It is much different from other major tournaments on the PGA Tour and much of it has to do with the mystique surrounding the club and its members.

The Masters has a different feel from our tournaments here on the Monterey Peninsula. Whereas the AT&T is intended to be more entertaining and low-key in nature, and the U.S. Open caters more to the corporate crowd, The Masters is just pure, serious golf without all the fluff.

Many refer to The Masters as the "toughest ticket in sports." In fact, last year the badges were being scalped for \$5,000 per day. There was even a ticket broker who shot himself because he couldn't supply the tickets he had promised to his clients.

But the mystique of the tournament is much more than just ticket availability. It's the way they do things down there in Augusta.

I guess you have to go back to the 1930s when Bobby Jones and Cliff Roberts started The Masters. The only rule they made is that they will make all the rules. Today, Jones and Roberts are gone but their legacy remains with Jack Stephens, the chairman of Augusta National GC.

Stephens, who vacations here in Carmel, now makes all the rules and you either follow them or get out. However, his leadership assures the best run golf tournament on the planet and consistency year in and year out. For instance:

■ There are no "fans" at the tournament, only "patrons." Even the television commentators must call them patrons. Patrons either have an admission badge (\$100 for the week), which gets them in the gate, or have a Member badge, which gets them in the gate and in the clubhouse.

■ Badges have been sold-out since the 1970s and sorry, the waiting list is closed. If you are caught selling your badge, you will lose it forever. There are no corporate tents.

■ The only people who get in free are card-carrying PGA Class A Professionals.

■ Everything down to the sandwich wrapping paper is colored the same shade of green — trash cans, television towers, concession booths, restrooms, etc.

■ Most of the concessions staff is paid by the hour. However, the Marshals are not paid and instead, they get to play the course for one day in May as compensation.

■ Profits from the tournament are not disclosed and if anything is given to charity it is not revealed. I conclude that the profits from the tournament keep the

dues for members at a much lower cost than one would expect for a club of this stature.

There are some other things down there that many people do not realize. Schools are let out every Masters week and many families rent out their homes for \$3,000 to \$6,000 to go away on vacation. Also, nobody in Georgia calls the club "Augusta." Instead, it's simply known as "The National," to differentiate it from Augusta Country Club.

With the 2000 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach fast approaching, it's time to make plans. I, for one, like that house rental idea and perhaps a trip to Hawaii.

LAGUNA SECA'S HONDA CHALLENGE ON TAP THIS WEEKEND

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS and racing fans will be able to feast on an array of events this weekend as the Honda Challenge kicks off at world-famous Laguna Seca Raceway.

Among the eight different scheduled races is the main attraction, the MBNA National Superbike Championship, which as part of the AMA series will count towards determining a national superbike champion.

According to Walt Stannard, Laguna Seca's PR coordinator, the raceway is expecting a full house.

"I think we're going to have a really strong crowd," Stannard said. "Advance ticket sales are way ahead of last year."

All riders will have to tackle the infamous corkscrew, which brings racing fans to their feet.

"If you can stand there during a race and not get excited, you're probably dead," said Stannard.

The eight scheduled races are:

■ MBNA National Superbike Championship, which features racing versions of production motorcycles such as the Ducati 916 and Honda RC-45.

■ Elf 250 Grand Prix Championship, with lightweight, pure-bred 250 cc cycles.

■ Pro Honda Oils 600 Supersport Championship, featuring 600 cc sport bikes such as the Yamaha YZF750.

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SPORTS

Under tight regulation from the city, future of Fine Arts 5K clouded

By PAUL WOLF

THE CHAMPAGNE will be allowed at the brunch — but just for this year.

T-shirts will be banned for sale from the beach, but they will be allowed at Vista Lobos. Meanwhile, there will be no silent auction, even though proceeds were earmarked to purchase open space in town.

Carmel is a place of fine distinctions, and the Fine Arts 5K (slated for Oct. 4) is struggling to survive under a set of very particular rules.

Board member Merv Sutton described the delicate balance maintained by the race in its fourth year. "To have the event, we need the brunch, and to have a brunch, we need champagne."

Voting April 7, the Carmel City Council



Merv Sutton

said champagne is fine for this year — as the final year of an ongoing exception to a policy. It won't be allowed in the future. The council's reasoning: passing out a glass of bubbly to each runner constitutes "selling alcohol" on the beach. After all, event participants paid to register for the race, a fee that includes a T-shirt, a big number and a glass of champagne.

Ironically, it is perfectly legal for participants to bring their own champagne with them to the event. Yet public intoxication — "the inability to take care of your own safety and that of others," according to Police Chief Don Fuselier — is a crime.

As a consequence of the council's decision, the event might manage to survive, but with a greatly diminished charitable function, Sutton told the council.

"We will go along with whatever the city decides, and the future of the event has to do with whether it is financially feasible," Sutton said. "Who knows? We may not even be able to give \$500 to the Mayor's Youth Fund."

Last year, the event earned \$500 for that charity and about \$2,800 for the Open Space Task Force, Sutton said.

No silent auction

Since there will not be a silent auction with the brunch, the 5K could lose up to \$2,000 right off the top, Sutton said.

Sutton said the painting that was going to be donated by local artist Mary Titus — commissioned to create this year's T-shirt logo — might have fetched as much as \$2,000.

He said he would like to see if the council would bend a little, and allow a "live auction" for just that one piece. Mayor Ken White said that probably won't happen. "My guess is that the council won't want to revisit this," he said.

Meanwhile, Titus was slightly stunned when she learned from a reporter that the silent auction was, in effect, banned from the event.

"It's a benefit for charity, not a commercial enterprise or form of advertisement," the artist said.

As for T-shirts and sweatshirts, race organizers will be allowed to sell them at the northeast end of town, at Vista Lobos, but not on the beach or at the adjacent Del Mar parking lot.

The anti-commercialism rules for the beach are part of the council's own policy governing special events.

"If you open the door to one group, then you open the door to every group," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who voted against granting the Fine Arts 5K a one-year extension on champagne consumption on the beach. "Previous councils have fought hard to keep that beach from being commercialized. I wasn't about to go back on our policy."

There has not been a rush from other special events to include alcohol as part of their fun and frolic on the beach, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar. Other events that might have sought permission for beer, wine or champagne include the Surfbout, the Kite Festival and the Sand Castle Contest.

SECA

From previous page

bore bikes such as the high-powered Harley-Davidson Buell.

■ Vanson Leathers Trans-Atlantic Match Race Series, which features historic 500 cc Grand Prix bikes from as long as 40 years ago.

■ Barnett Sidecar Challenge, featuring a duo of riders who work together to stay on the track.

The Honda Challenge is the first event to kick off Laguna Seca's 1998 racing season.

"This weekend's races are some of the most outstanding because they're so visual," Stannard said. "Plus, El Niño has made the track more beautiful than ever ... everything's green."

Operated by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, Laguna Seca Raceway events benefit local charities and have earned about \$8 million over the last few years.

Tickets will be available at the gate or by calling 1-800-327-SECA.

Sports Wrap-up

■ **HOLE-IN-ONE:** The Monterey County Special Olympics reaped the benefits once again of the Frank Conte Invitational Golf Tourney, which was held last month at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. Proceeds from the event netted \$20,000, which will be presented to the Special Olympics tonight at the Fish Hopper restaurant at 6:30.

■ **ON THE GREEN:** The John Spataro Golf Classic, an event that benefits the American Cancer Society, will be held Friday, May 8, on Rancho Canada Golf Club's East Course. The four-person scramble will begin at 1 p.m. with an awards dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m. A donation of \$125 includes a green fee, golf cart, lunch and dinner and entry into the hole-in-one contest. For more info call 372-4521.

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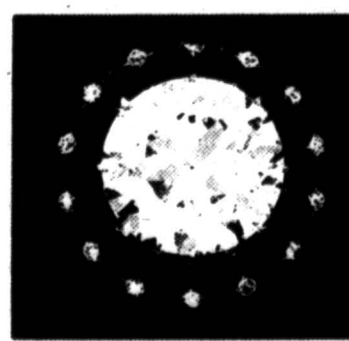
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Editorial

Don't believe low, low 'voter turnout' figures

WE'VE BEEN taught over the years to believe that American voters are an apathetic lot because only really interesting elections get a majority of voters to bother to participate. A turnout of less than 40% — shame, shame, shame — has been a pretty common event.

In this week's Carmel municipal elections, barely 39% of registered voters cast ballots.

But now it turns out that we may not be quite as apathetic as we've been repeatedly told. The voter rolls may be seriously inflated — leading to very misleading conclusions about the rate of participation on election day.

As we reported last week, California's system of voter registration is so lax that any fool could easily figure out how to vote two or three times without arousing suspicion.

A system that doesn't bother to check the identity, age or citizenship of people registering and voting — or even whether registered voters exist at all — can hardly be expected to maintain the rolls as an up-to-date reflection of a precinct's actual, living residents.

Take Fort Ord as an example. According to Monterey County elections officials, of the former 15,000 soldiers at the base, at least 3,000 are still registered to vote in Monterey County. Virtually all of them have lived somewhere else since the base closed more than 5 years ago. A few of them will cast absentee ballots on election day. The rest will simply be added to the head-count of "apathetic" voters, even though most of them have undoubtedly registered — and are voting — elsewhere.

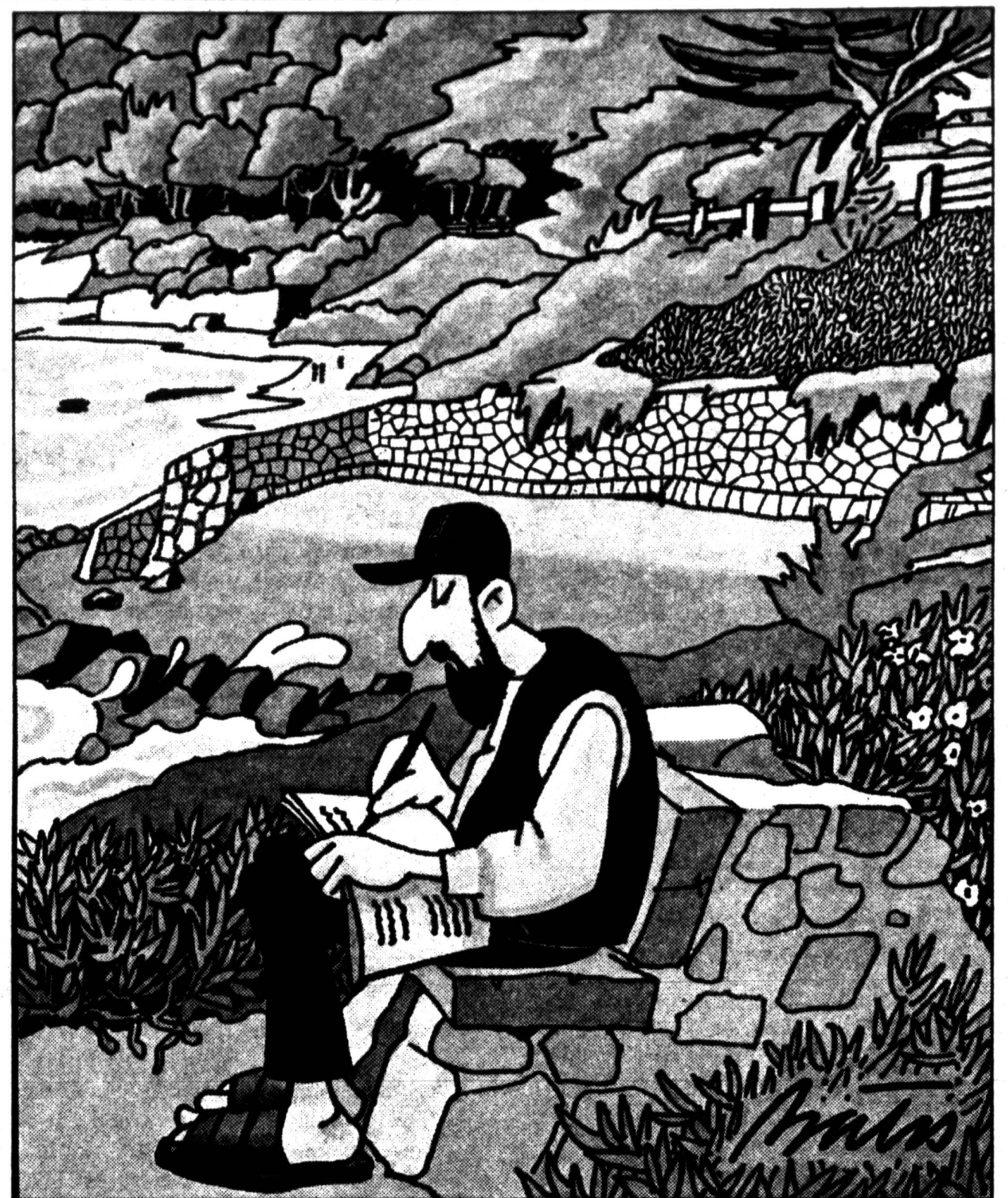
Similarly, several people have contacted us since we printed the names of all registered voters in Carmel last week to report that they still get ballots at their home for people who moved away — or died — years ago.

The Monterey County Registrar, Tony Anchundo, and his staff do all they can to keep the rolls pared of non-existent, dead or departed voters. But Anchundo acknowledges that several thousand names that shouldn't be there are on the list of Monterey County voters.

One elections expert says about 15% of the registered voters in California should be removed from the rolls.

If they were, that cliché of election day news coverage — The Low Turnout — could, in many cases, be put to rest.

BATES



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Letters to the Editor

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City should 'consider increasing' CBA subsidy

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter sent to the City Council:

The recent storm damage, compounded by the incremental loss of County funding for the City's ambulance service has caused substantial fiscal strain to the City's operating budget. I have been informed that one measure that is currently under consideration to help offset these additional costs, is to either reduce or eliminate the City's existing subsidy to the Carmel Business Association. I would be strongly opposed to such a decision, as I believe the ramifi-

cations could further weaken the City's overall fiscal strength, and continue to cripple our local economy.

As you are aware, the primary charter of the Carmel Business Association is to promote and advance the overall success of the business community in Carmel. The Association does this by utilizing national and international marketing strategies aimed at promoting tourism in Carmel.

Aside from the physical damage caused by the recent storms, it is estimated that business revenues have fallen off by approximately 20% for most of the City's retail stores and as much as 35% for Carmel's restaurants. While the unfavorable weather may have been a limited factor in this decrease, the media storm that followed has surely had a much more profound effect. Throughout California and the nation, dormant tourists have been inundated by the media's daily coverage of the "storm battered" California coast. Recently, I was in the Bay Area where I personally viewed a news story that left me wondering if Carmel itself had not fallen into the ocean.

Taxes paid by local businesses represent anywhere from 62% to 70% of the City's 9.1 million dollar annual operating budget. The Carmel Business Association currently receives \$100,000 per year from the City's

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O P I N I O N

Why has Caltrans delayed doing the obvious?

By MELVIN B. KLINE

CALTRANS IS stalling on operational improvements and is not being candid about the Hatton Canyon Freeway. It is not disclosing the real facts about freeway costs and time schedules.

In April, 1994, the California Transportation Commission, on the recommendation of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC), instructed Caltrans to proceed immediately with the design and construction of 12 operational improvements to the existing Highway 1, at a total cost of \$9.82 million (including \$4.4 million for a new bridge across the Carmel River). Only two of these improvements have been completed — the bridge in 1995, as a result of the floods, and the double left turn lane from southbound Highway 1 to eastbound Carmel Valley Road. The latter has significantly improved the traffic flow into Carmel Valley so that southbound traffic flows smoothly.

Most people will agree that the real bottleneck is traffic turning north to Highway 1 from Carmel Valley Road. Why hasn't Caltrans proceeded to do something about this in the four years since approval was given? It is because Caltrans knows that a dual right turn to Highway 1 (Improvement 5) and the widening of northbound Highway 1 to two lanes from Carmel Valley Road to Morse Drive (Improvement 4) would improve traffic flow to such an extent that there would no longer be a need for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

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coffer. That is only 1% of the City's total annual revenues. The majority of local business owners whom rely on tourism in Carmel also provide financial support to the Association and have recently incurred an increase in their annual fees.

I strongly urge each of you to seriously consider any movement towards reducing subsidy to the Carmel Business Association. Each dollar spent in promoting the economic health of this community is precious. Now so more than ever. The national economy is strong and consumer confidence is at an all time high. If anything, it should be strongly considered to increase the Business Association's annual subsidy to provide them with the needed resources to counter the growing national perception that Carmel may have fallen into the sea.

Robert W. Weber, Carmel

Alternatives cost less than dam

Dear Editor:

"Cal-Am says dam is expensive, but worth it." Headlines, Pine Cone April 3. Yep, worth it . . . to Cal-Am's shareholders.

The company says that the average water customer is presently paying about \$27 per month, but that will rise to about \$97 in 2027 "without a dam." Wow! That's about three-and-one-half times the present charges, or about 350 percent. Apparently Cal-Am believes the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) will authorize increases in rates that high without justification. Cal-Am needs to inform the public how it arrived at this whopping 350 percent increase. Or is it a ploy to get the public to say that there isn't much difference between the cost of a dam and without one. (\$118 as opposed to \$97). Sound weird?

Cal-Am bashing is not my intention. I insist that public officials and public utilities should tell the rate payers all of the truth! As a matter of fact, I am a strong supporter of private enterprise and I believe that the private sector can always do a better job and less expensively than government, but they need someone looking over their shoulder to keep them honest, especially when they have a monopoly!

Cal-Am's parent corporation, the American Water Works, had a banner year in 1997, and the shareholders are ecstatic. They should be. But I cannot sit idly by and allow Cal-Am to realize excessive profits at the expense of the "average" water user here on the peninsula, who just happens to be the little guy who can ill-afford any hefty increase in their water rates. Especially when there are less expensive, more rapidly implementable alternatives available.

I was encouraged to read Cal-Am Manager Larry Foy's quote that it's possible a combination of alternate projects will achieve the same goals (as the dam), but then he ruined it by adding "for the same amount of money." Opponents of Cal-Am's dam have numerous times listed alternatives and their costs, and they have consistently shown to be about 60 percent of the costs of a dam. But as time goes on, the alternatives won't increase near as much as inflation for the dam.

This may not make sense to many people, but a desal plant costing \$34 million in 1991 has only increased to \$40-\$45 million. Add to this other alternatives (which have been and will continue to be presented to the PUC and Cal-Am) and the amount approaches \$65 million, a far cry

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On March 6, 1998, Caltrans held a public hearing regarding Improvement 5. Most of the public testified that both Improvements 4 and 5 should be done to relieve the congestion and urged Caltrans to expedite them. The 1994 estimated cost of Improvement 5 has now risen from \$300,000 to \$520,000 (a 73% increase), and Caltrans has indicated that it would be a year from now before this project would be started. Why has Caltrans delayed in doing the obvious? Undoubtedly, it must be because Caltrans is afraid that this would solve the traffic problem and obviate the need for the freeway.

I have been tracking the cost estimates for the Hatton Canyon Freeway since the original estimate of \$5.4 million in 1971. At that time, there were no detailed design alternatives showing the ugly, expensive interchanges now proposed. In a Carmel Commentary article in the May 13, 1993 Carmel Pine Cone, I compared the Caltrans estimates from 1971 through 1993 for the freeway. For example, the 1991 cost estimate for the freeway was 27% higher than the 1990 estimate, and the 1993 estimate was 28% higher than the 1991 estimate.

In the 1993 article, and again in the January 6, 1994 Carmel Pine Cone, I estimated that the freeway would not be completed before the year 2000 at the earliest. I also projected that the cost of the freeway, including a 5% inflation factor from the 1993 estimate, would be at least \$60 million by that time.

Caltrans is not giving us the true cost of the freeway. After holding firm to its 1993 estimate of \$43 million of the past five years, Caltrans tells us now that its estimate is \$47.5 million. It states that \$2.5 million of this is due to unexpected earthwork required at the southern end of Hatton Canyon. \$43 million in 1993 dollars is equivalent to \$60 million in 2000. My previous estimate is still valid. What will be the final cost if the freeway is ever built?

I have worked for the federal government and am well aware that budget estimates are purposely low, thus causing the well-known overruns that usually exceed original estimates by a substantial factor. If government budget estimators were to honestly and factually project costs, many projects would never get funded.

While using delaying tactics for the past four years with regard to completing the operational improvements to Highway 1, Caltrans has continued at full speed with its design of the freeway. It now states that it expects to begin construction of the freeway this fall. How can it do this when it still does not have approval from the Army Corps of Engineers with regard to the wetlands issue or from the Coastal Commission? Additionally, Caltrans is still facing two lawsuits with a possibility of more litigation.

I call upon Caltrans to give us honest data about freeway costs, and realistic start and completion times. I further call upon Caltrans to proceed without delay with operational Improvements 4 and 5. The money currently allocated to the Hatton Canyon Freeway should be transferred to help fund the much-needed Prunedale bypass for safety reasons.

THANK YOU!

Dear Friends,

My sincere thanks to each and every one of you who supported me in so many ways during my candidacy for City Council here in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

It has been wonderful to meet and talk with so many old and new friends and to have you share your interests and concerns with me.

I look forward to continuing my involvement in our community and to working together to maintain the values and traditions we cherish in our village.

Sincerely,

Sue McCloud



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Paula

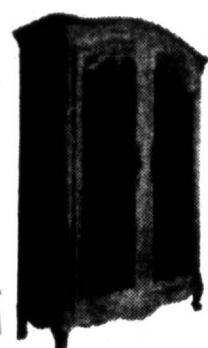
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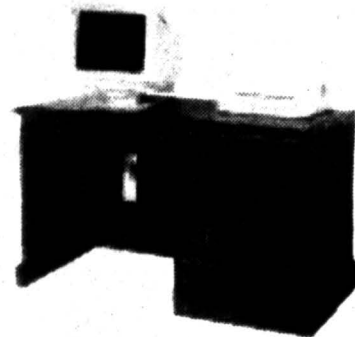
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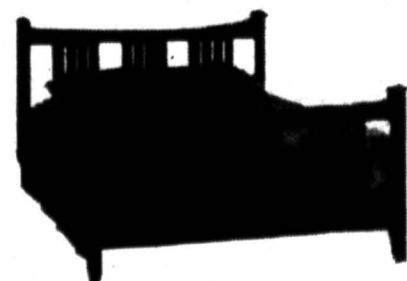
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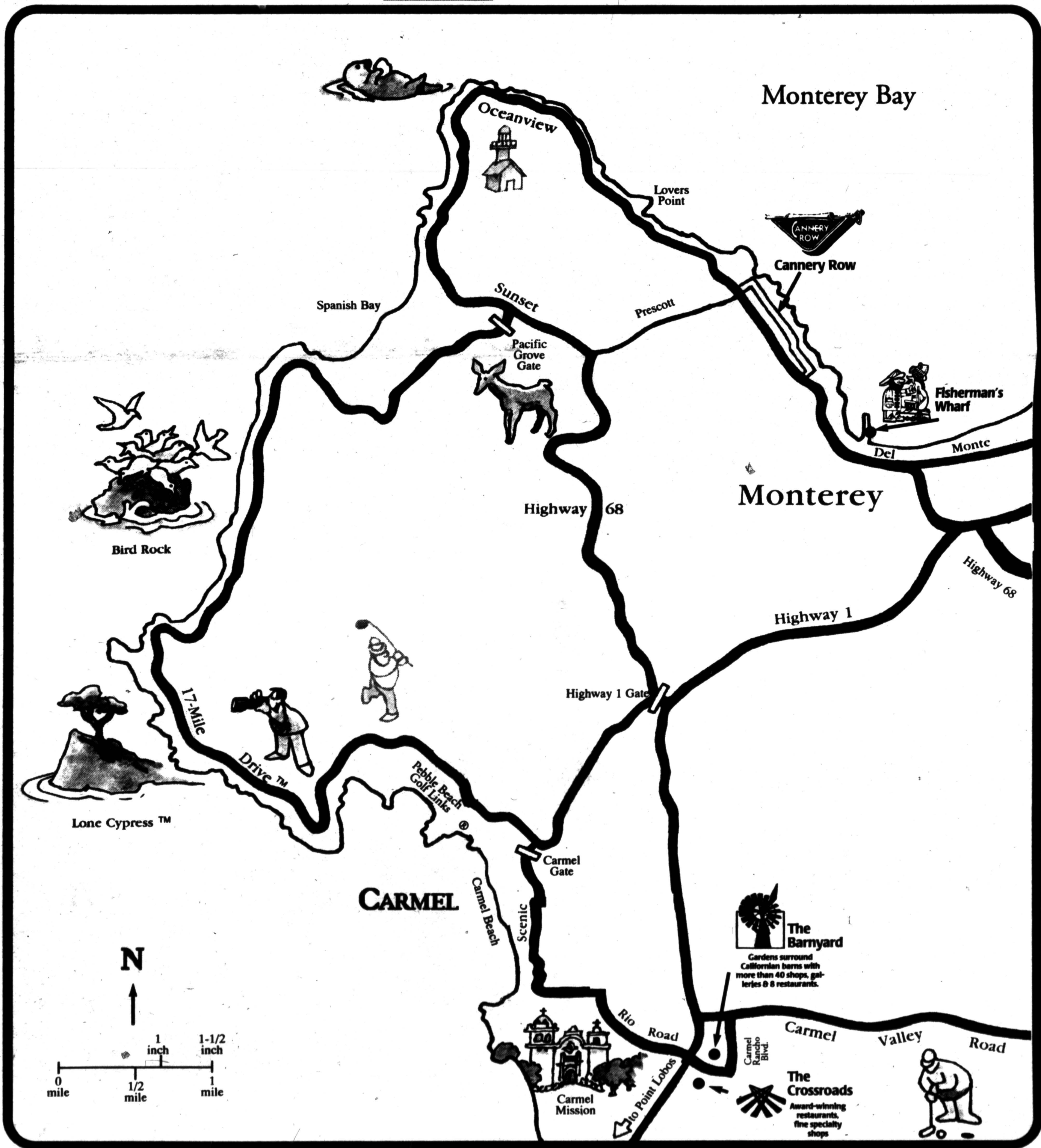


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PINE-CONE DAYTRIP

BY DAVID DOMENICONI

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THE MIDDLE
PART.
THANKS TO
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FOR
TELLING
US ABOUT
LA CASA ROSA.

SAN JUAN
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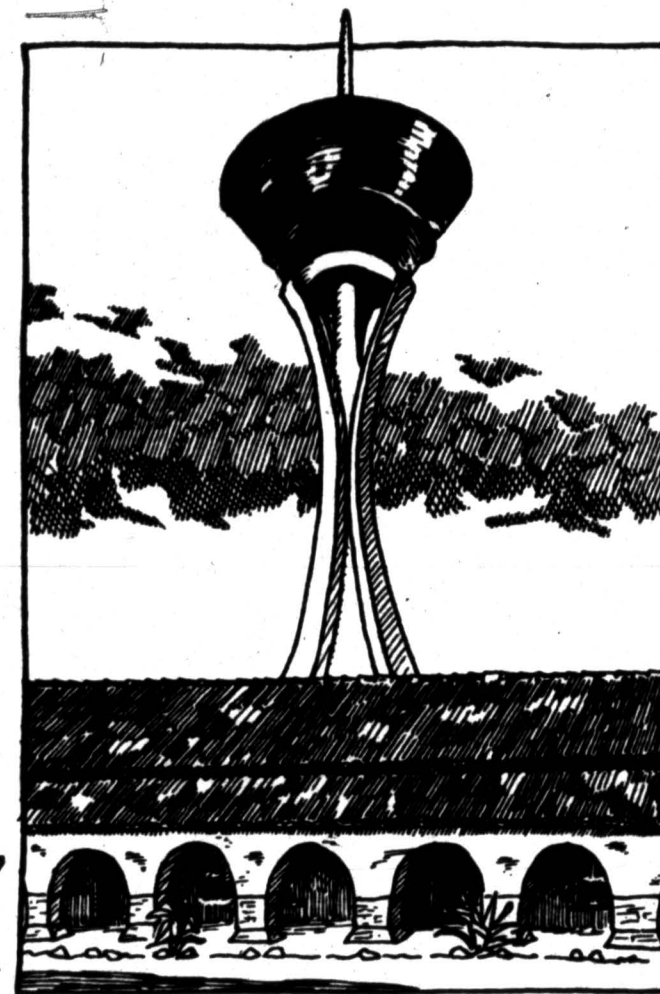


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CARMEL:

Carmel Art Association: This month's Gallery Showcase in the **Barney Segal Gallery** features four association artists: Robert Bradshaw with illustration-style paintings combining acrylic, ink and colored pencil; Rip Matteson and Gerald Wasserman oil paintings; and collages by Julie Smith. Through 5/6. Artist Dick Crispo will present a free public lecture and film, "Edward Hopper — The Silent Witness" at 7 p.m., May 21st. Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6176.

Carmel Foundation: Florals and small landscape oil paintings by Verna Test through April. Activities Building, Halfway Gallery. Lincoln between 8th and 9th,

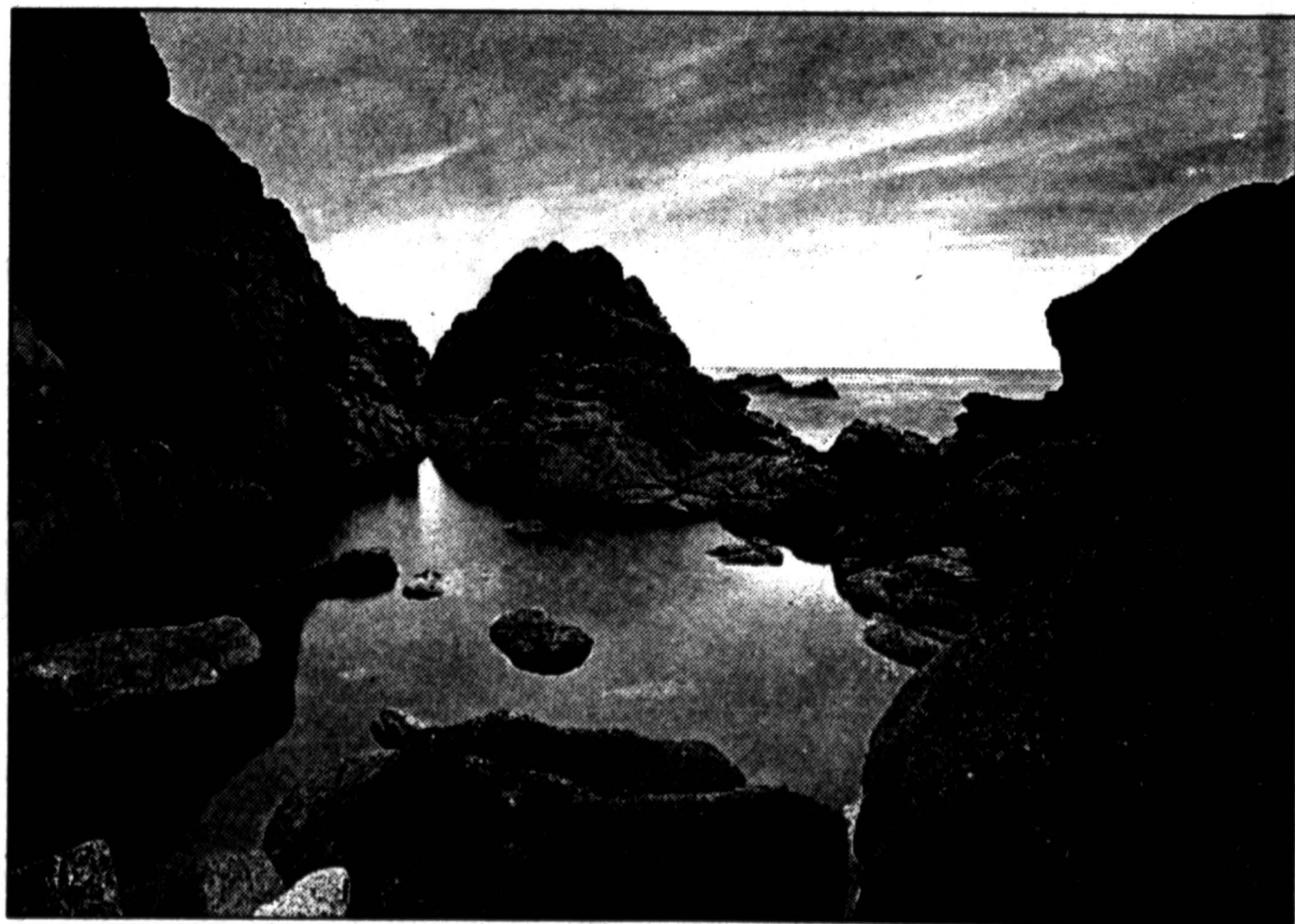
Carmel. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 624-1588.

Center for Photographic Art: "Brad Cole: The Last Dream" black and white silver print photographs, all verging on the ethereal. Don't miss this Artist of the Year's "Ocean, Moon, Evening Star," a rare scene of deep night, a moon, one star and reflections on the sea. The 16 1/2" x 23" print is framed to 28" x 32". Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel. Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Exhibit extended through June. 625-5181.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts: Winning artwork in the "Dreams, Art and Archetypes" contest will be displayed through 4/24. Artists represented: Hope Epstein, Faye Augustine, Joan Hellenenthal, Glenn Hirsch, Hannah Mott, Nikki Hills and Stuart Presley. Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. 624-7491

First Murphy House: "Then and Now" photographs of old Carmel and current Carmel taken from

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WHAT: 'Brad Cole's Last Dream,' silver print photographs by a local artist
WHERE: Center for Photographic Art in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
WHEN: 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays through June
COST: Free
INFO: 625-5181

One success secret: 'Detalles, Señora, detalles'

"WHY IN the world would you review a restaurant that EVERYBODY knows about?" The comment stunned me. I'd forgotten how controversial restaurant reviewing can be. I'd also forgotten how passionate and almost secretive diners can be about their favorite spots. Now, considering that on a rainy Tuesday night, the



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

ing a restaurant review column. I'm beginning to enjoy this!

Taste's phenomenal success has to do with attention to every facet of the restaurateur's trade. Husband and wife chefs Sylvia Medina and Paulo Kautz, simply put, may turn out the finest fare on the Peninsula and at a reasonable price. The talented pair have taken a small space on a Pacific Grove corner, dressed it simply in black and white, hung industrial light fixtures, quarry tiled the floors, filled huge glass containers with masses of curly willow and fresh flowers and painted frolicking cherubs randomly on the upper walls.

I used to have a chef friend in Mexico who said: "Detalles, Señora, detalles" (Details, Madame, Details). And of course he was right. The Taste staff is fine-tuned to the needs of diners. Waitperson Susie extracted a pillow not in use from behind our corner banquette. She had spied a Regular at the front door, an elderly lady whom she knew had a bad back. Before the woman was seated, the pillow was in place, accompanied by a broad, welcoming smile. When I asked for ice for my Evian water, the buseperson filed the information away and returned three times during the evening to add cubes to my glass. Attention to this kind of detail doesn't appear on the check!

Another intelligent policy to be noted is that they do not accept credit cards. Sylvia says, "It allows us to add that bit of extra to your plate." And what a plate! German-born Chef Paulo's roots are in the classic European tradition. His culinary origins may be with Escoffier, but his impeccable execution is personal, cross-cultural and uniformly delicious.

The last evening we were there, Paulo was working with a painful abscessed tooth and missing a sous chef. Chef/wife

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Sylvia "flew his wing" to a quickstep beat. I would have loved to have one of those traffic time exposures which shows intersecting paths of light over a several hour period... it would all have been one glorious blur. Dervishes whirl, but do they cook and plate at the same time?

As I sometimes think I'll scream if I see Tiramisu on one more menu, I've begun to feel the same way about almost anything "Mediterranean." Just as I'm about to say, "... enough! ... with the roasted peppers and eggplant, Kalamata olives with garlic and oil, along comes Taste's grilled eggplant Napoleon, dressed with Belgian endive, warm (details again) mozzarella cheese and caramelized red onions. I'm hooked anew!

A passion... a love

What exactly is it that makes the difference between two food professionals using the same elements, and having one ho-hum result and the other a smash? Part of it comes from the quality of the prime ingredients (olive oil is olive oil is olive oil... NOT!). I'm convinced that most of it comes from passion, a love, pure love of cooking and pleasing.

The soup of the day was a steaming country potato soup, no cream added as in Vichyssoise, but thick with pureed vegetables, a dieter's delight. I've already spoken of the eggplant Napoleon, so let's move on to the steamed mussels which both of us enjoyed. A baker's dozen of the glossy, wild shellfish arrived in a delicate sitz bath of tomato-garlic broth with herbs and Parmesan-topped croutons. I think perhaps "crouton" is misleading because these are cross cuts of French brioche toasted and seasoned perfectly and they married happily also with my excellent salmon carpaccio.

The special this particular night was

grilled mahi mahi atop frothy mashed potatoes and champagne sauerkraut. The plating was constructed starting with the kraut. Two sizable grilled medallions of the South Pacific fish came next, slathered with airy whipped potatoes. Whimsically, it came topped with shoestring potatoes making the whole look like an edible porcupine sitting in the center of a champagne beurre blanc blended with shiitakes and caramelized red onions.

Chef Paulo's interplay of texture and flavor is masterful as was again proven in my spouse's lamb medallion dish. It started with a timbale (cylindrical mold) of au gratin potatoes (I was able to badger him with horror stories of calories while I scarfed down half of his portion), ringed by spinach sprinkled with pine nuts and accented by crescents of roasted red peppers. The splashes of sauce for the less than medium rare (as requested) lamb was Cabernet-based with shallots and nicely rich.

The desserts require more space than I'm allotted here, but for you chocolate lovers, order Sylvia's dark and white chocolate mousse with creme Anglaise and raspberry swirls or the brioche bread pudding with apricot coulis (puree).

The wine list is unique. Once saluted and by the skin of a grape, almost awarded "Best of" by the Wine Spectator, it is also 100 percent California. Its singularity has to do with the number of half-bottles (16) on the list and the moderate price and variety of wines by the glass. If you have a spe-

cial wine jewel you wish to bring, corkage is \$10 a bottle.

Paulo's Caesar Salad

Serves 4

2 heads romaine hearts, rinsed
2 medium-size eggs, poached 3 minutes
2 cloves garlic, peeled and fine minced
4 anchovies (Spanish if possible*), mashed
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/4 cup canola oil
juice of 2 smallish lemons
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
dash Champagne or rice vinegar (optional or if needed)
dash Worcestershire Sauce
salt and fresh ground pepper
1 tablespoon (or to taste) Grana Padano cheese, freshly grated

1. Spin or shake dry romaine, cut into 1-inch pieces and refrigerate wrapped in a linen cloth.

2. In a large glass or porcelain salad bowl, mash together the eggs, garlic and anchovies.

3. With a whisk, blend the rest of the ingredients except the salt and pepper. Add to anchovy mix. Blend again.

4. Drop in the cold romaine leaves and toss quickly to coat leaves thoroughly. Serve on chilled plates.

*If using the saltier Portuguese anchovies, rinse with water through a small sieve.



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Independent booksellers stage a Monterey Bay Book Fest

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE MONTEREY Bay Book Festival proved such a success last year — attracting more than 2,000 book lovers — new features and more venues have been added to this year's fête, and the return of internationally famous authors is assured.

The second annual festival — which will benefit the local chapter of the children's literacy organization, Reading is Fundamental — will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 19 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Doors will open at 10 a.m. and a donation of \$2 for adults is requested.

As well as the Monterey Room, booth exhibit site of local independent bookstores, publishers and booksignings by local authors, the Arts Building additionally will feature booths of some 10 used book

dealers and antiquarian booksellers — some from as far away as Oregon.

Also in the Arts Building, a panel of local, nationally known authors will participate in a round table discussion from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The writers will impart inside information on how to get published and how to go about self-publishing. Robert Campbell, Robert and Angie Irvine and Roy Gilligan will make up the panel.

Cleary, Smiley to sign

Carmel Valley's Beverly Cleary, who has penned 37 children's books published in 20 countries in 14 languages (including the Henry Huggins and Ramona Quimby series) will once again appear for an afternoon booksigning in The Monterey Room in Booth #1 from 2 to 3:30 p.m., while Pulitzer Prize-winner Jane Smiley ("A Thousand Acres," "Moo") will sign books



PHOTO/PAUL FRIDLUND

BEVERLY CLEARY — author of more than three dozen children's books that have been published in 20 countries in 14 languages — will sign books at the Monterey Bay Book Festival Sunday afternoon, as will Pulitzer Prize-winner Jane Smiley and many other local, nationally known authors.

in Booth #2 from 2:30 to 4.

Other local authors who will be on hand to sign are Verna Johnston in Booth #1 from 11 a.m. to noon and Robert Campbell from 12:30 to 1:30; Andrew Vachss in Booth #2 from 11 a.m. to 12:30; and Elizabeth Berg from 1 to 2.

In the Authors Tent, three authors will sign books: Bruce Balan from 10:30 a.m. to noon; and in the afternoon, Stephen Schwartz from 12:30 to 2; and Elizabeth Murray from 2:30 to 4.

Poets to be celebrated

In celebration of National Poetry Month, poets will read from their latest works, interspersed with some story telling, in a separate Poets Tent.

Scott Voglesong, reading from his own book at 11:30 a.m., will act as master of ceremonies for the entertainment and poetry to follow: The String Thing will play from noon to 12:30 with Jean Thurman and Paul Fleischman; and Karen Leinen will portray Concha from "To Fly with the Swallows" from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Afternoon poetry readings start at 1 o'clock with Ric Masten, followed by Susan Hoffman at 1:15; Patrice Vecchione at 1:30; Mark Gurley at 1:45; Ekud Omosupa at 2; Carol Diggory Shields at 2:15; and Donna Bessant with Paul Fleischman at 2:30.

This year, poetry books will be sold at a new booth devoted solely to poetry in the Monterey Room next to The Pilgrim's Way booths.

Children's activities

A children's book activity area will feature storytellers, and children's book characters will wander about, presenting photo opportunities. These include Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat, as well as Curious George, the original Winnie the Pooh and The Wild Thing.

Afternoon storytelling commences at 3

o'clock with Aaron Shepard, followed from 3:30 to 4 with a Mother Goose reading; Music Man from 4 to 5; and Carol Collin from 5 to 5:30.

The purpose of the festival is to promote literacy and the love of reading and to also celebrate the role of independent booksellers in the community. To this end, members of the sponsoring organization, the Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers, pooled efforts to bring about the festival which supports the local Monterey chapter of Reading is Fundamental.

Local independent book sellers coordinating and actively participating in the festival are Mae Waldroup, The Thunderbird Bookshop and Paul Fridlund, The Pilgrim's Way, Carmel; Anne Congleton, Bay Books, Monterey; and Ann Ostenso, Mulberry Bookshop for Children, Jean Thurman, Bookworks and Marcia Stearns, Bookmark, Pacific Grove.

Other participating stores

Other stores that also sell books will have booths at the festival, including SandCastles by the Sea, Santa Cruz Bookshop, Learning Depot, Cooper Store, Dust Books, Phoenix Shop and Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Organizations that will have exhibit booths are The Writers Union, Lee Collins Associates publishers, Easy Break Publishing, Bar Charts Reference Pages, Christian Science Reading Room, Ghost Town Publications, Monterey County Literacy Council and RIF. The Monterey County Bookmobile will be represented, also.

For information on the local activities of RIF, call Anne Ostenso at Mulberry Bookshop, 375-3016.



THE BEAT GOES ON...

WHAT: Chamber Music Society presents Da Capo Chamber Players

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea

TICKETS: At the door or in advance from Bay Books, Thunderbird, Bookworks

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-2212

THE TRANSFORMATION



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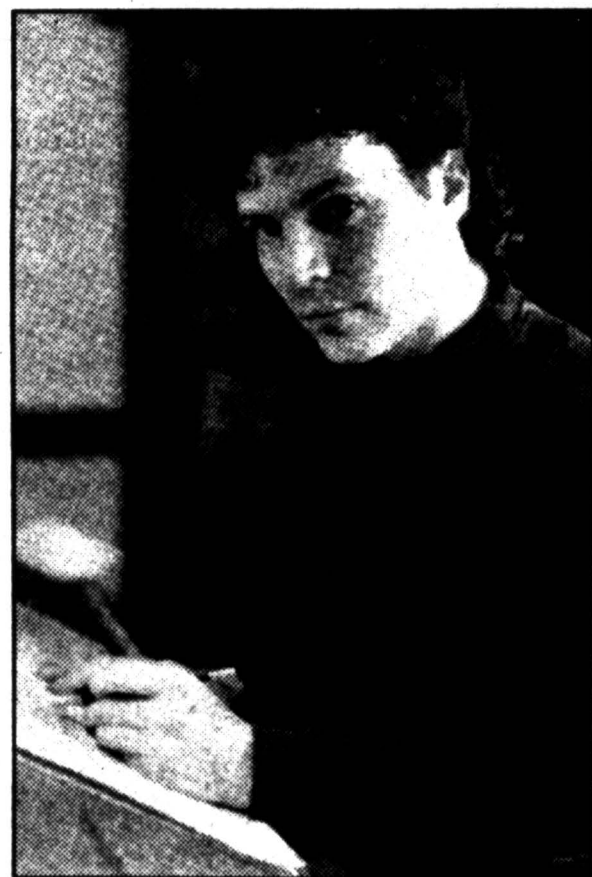
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WHAT: The Jazz Store presents The Jack Perla Quintet

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, April 17

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COST: \$20 for two sets

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THE BOOKSHELF

Dream month for book lovers

A PLETHORA of book and poetry events are in the offing. Now is the time to mark your calendar so these literary events don't pass you by:

The **Monterey Bay Book Festival** takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Don't miss this event that drew more than 2,000 bibliophiles last year. Nationally known authors Beverly Cleary and Jane Smiley — among many other local writers — will return again this year to sign books. See story in this issue on page 4B. For information, call 375-1855 or 624-1803.



By Margot Petit Nichols

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April is National Poetry Month, and Thursday, April 23 is the given date of William Shakespeare's birthday. The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Art Association pay homage at 7 p.m. **Thursday, April 23** in the CAA Barney Segal gallery, with an admission-free **Village Verse poetry reading**. Poets who have been published in The Pine Cone's Village Verse feature since June of last year will read. Included in the 23-poet lineup are John Dotson, MD Blaisdell, Elliot Roberts, R.H. Linn, Laura Bayless, Marshall Hydorn, Soon Chul Lee, Illia Thompson and Cecelia Bayes. Chapbooks are being readied for this evening of poetry. The poems are all short and the program will be about 90 minutes in length. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 624-0162.

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Two eminent authorities on California impressionism — William Gerds and Will South — will lecture from 4 to 6 p.m., **Saturday, April 25** at the Monterey Museum of Art and sign debut copies of their book, "**California Impressionism**." Seating is limited and admission is \$20 for museum members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations call 372-5477.

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Another sensational National Poetry Month event: Andrew Carroll, executive director of the American Poetry & Literacy Project, will be reading poetry, leading a group discussion about poetry, and will be giving away **free poetry books** at 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday, April 29** at Borders Books, 2030 California Ave., San City. This unprecedented largesse is part of The Great APLseed Giveaway taking place throughout the country — in partnership with the Academy of American poets — through the end of the month. One hundred thousand poetry books are being disseminated free of charge across the United States to adults and children from all walks of life. For information, call 899-6643.

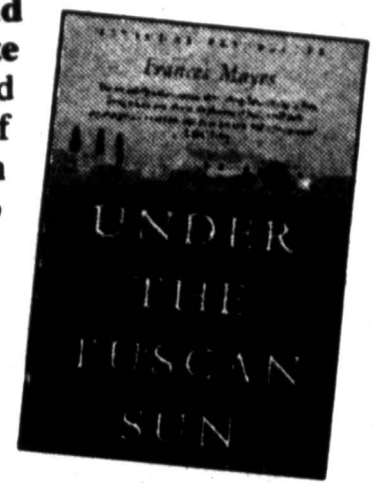
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A literary feast is in the offing: **The Carmel Public**

Library Foundation's second annual Literary Feast, "A Taste of Tuscany," will be celebrated with Frances Mayes — author of the best-selling "Under the Tuscan Sun: At Home in Italy" — at 6 p.m. on **Friday, May 8** at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

Seating is limited to 220 for the \$100 per person cocktail buffet followed by a program with Frances Mayes, who will tell about writing of her adventures in Italy. Library donors will have first opportunity to make reservations. A possible second event on Saturday, May 9 at the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library may be in the offing — at \$10 per person, to accommodate community members — depending on the availability of Ms. Mayes. More later. Information: 624-2811.

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'The Life and Art of Nancy Johnson' will be presented Monday at the Park Branch, Harrison Memorial Library. Johnson is shown here in earlier days working on a watercolor at the beach.

Local watercolorist's life and works focus of Carmel program

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

OVER THE past 30 years, Nancy Johnson was a familiar figure as she drew in her artist sketchbooks on early morning walks at Carmel Point. She would set up her easel, too, and paint in watercolor, with the surf pounding and spindrift spraying close by.

This colorful artist, who came to Carmel with her parents in 1939, spent her life painting the beauties of Carmel Bay, Monastery Beach and Point Lobos and teaching adult students how to capture the essence of the sea, the sky and the rocks of this area.

Anne Downs — one of the hundreds of students taught by Johnson — will speak on the Carmel artist's life at a free lecture at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 20 in Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Arlene Hess, librarian of the Local History Department, encourages anyone interested in Carmel art — and especially those who studied under Johnson — to attend and add their own reminiscences of the well-loved painter who now resides at Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital in Monterey.

About a hundred of Johnson's sketchbooks have been donated to the Harrison Memorial Library's Henry Meade Williams Local History Department. Many are on display in the Park Branch lobby and in the local History Department, "where a display tracing Nancy's life brightens the walls of the outer vault," according to Hess.

Hosted by the Henry Meade Williams Local History Department, the annual lecture series seeks to provide links to Carmel's colorful past. Lectures are made possible in part by a grant from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation, facilitated by Bob and Lacy Buck of Carmel.

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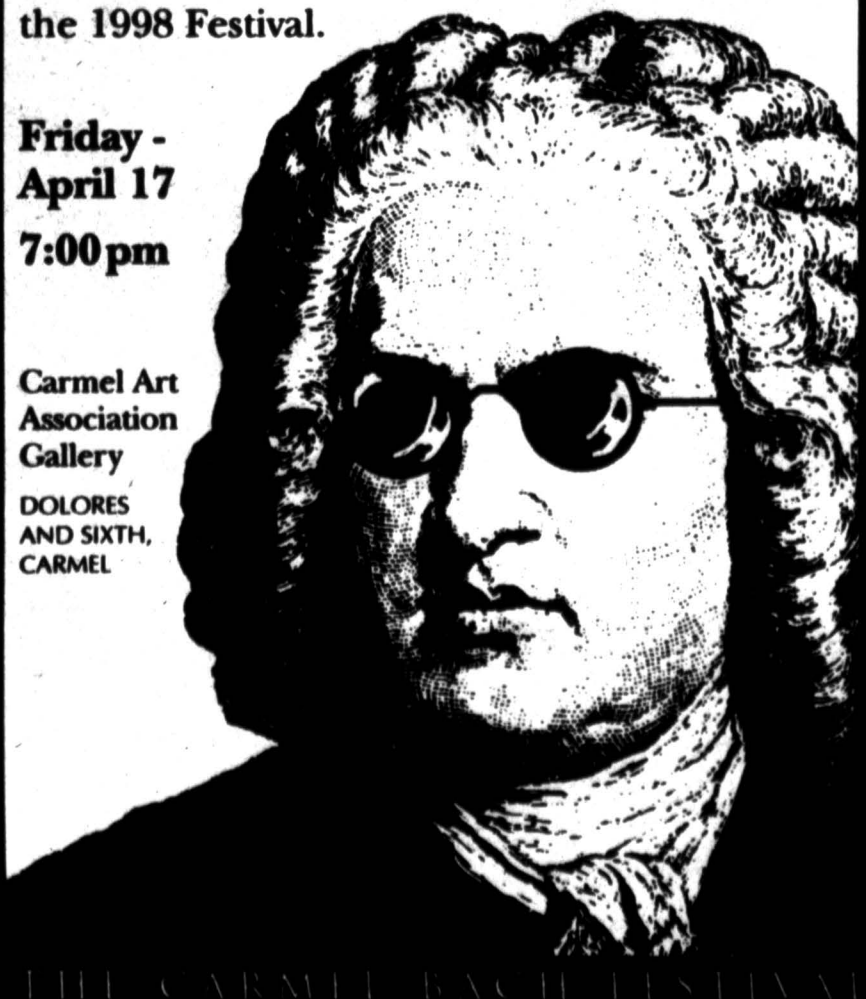
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Cookie decorators Nick, 5, and Chloe Barnett, 4, add finishing touches during Saturday festivities at the annual Easter celebration at Carmel's Sunset Center. The event was moved from Devendorf Park to Sunset Center because of rain.



Carmel Host Lion's Club served an Easter breakfast of hot cakes and sausages to hungry participants at the annual Carmel Easter celebration Saturday. Among Lion members serving were, from left, Betty Bond, Nick Nicholson, Liz Crooke, Bud Westcott, Ben Riggio, Walt Weber and Ted Fehring.

Easter Bunny braves rainy Carmel day

NEITHER RAIN, snow, winter or cold, nor even El Niño, could keep the very young from celebrating Easter at Carmel's Sunset Center the morning of April 11.

Hundreds of small fry converged on the center during a strong downpouring of rain. The assemblage had their faces painted, ate a humongous pancake breakfast served by the Carmel Host Lion's Club and met the "Big Bunny" himself.



People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

City volunteers, along with members of the Lion's Club, handed out colorful balloons and cardboard bunny ears to those who had passes to several events. All the tykes had their picture taken with the "funny bunny" and were accompanied by umbrella-toting parents.

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Devendorf Park was canceled due to rain. The children did have plastic eggs to toss into a milk can and "fished" with poles to catch various prizes. Great fun and hilarious to watch!

The highlight of the annual celebration was the cookie decorating contest. Participants got to eat their creations and lick their fingers afterwards.

The popular Lion's Club breakfast consisted of man-sized hot cakes, sausage links, coffee and juice, and was accompanied by guitar-playing Lion Club member **Harley Wood**. Would you believe it? He sang, "Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail!" The precious tiny tots, all holding bunnies, listened starry-eyed. An incomparable combination!

■ C.V. Chamber of Commerce and Carmel Business Association present joint mixer at Red Cross

One and all should tour the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross at Eighth and Dolores, if only

once. This clean little white office carries quite a bit of history. So it was quite fitting that the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Business Association held their joint mixer there April 9.

Outside on the patio, disaster volunteers served refreshments in traditional Red Cross fashion. A huge emergency response vehicle was parked there, and each guest received a dinner of garlic mashed potatoes, beef stew, salad, coffee and juices. The delicious dinner was created by Chef **Lisa Magadini** of Club XIX in Pebble Beach — who insisted



Brittany Reber, age 7 and Mr. Easter Bunny stay out of the rain Saturday during Carmel's Easter celebration.



Two-year-old Austin Long enjoys a decorated cookie a la 'Oreo' at Carmel's annual Easter celebration.

Red Cross Board Chairman **Peggy Mauz** and other chamber and CBA members.

Inside, a movie screening depicted the local history of Red Cross service to the communities of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Cachagua, Big Sur and Pebble Beach.

Members of the community can freely borrow wheelchairs, canes, crutches and other equipment. And the list of other services the chapter provides is outlined at the office. There are also many volunteer opportunities — everything from office work to knitting to disaster volunteer training. For information on how you can help the Red Cross, call **Lynette Balesteri**, executive director, at 624-6921.



Who wants carrots? Four-year-old Silvia Valdez of Pebble Beach tries a rabbitsized bite on a hot cake at the annual Easter celebration presented by the Carmel Host Lion's Club.

on being known simply as a Red Cross volunteer. Since the trucks are very large, massive amounts of food can be served immediately to victims who are in dire need of food. It was understandable to see why their program is called "When Help Can't Wait."

I spied **Demi Briscoe**, **Lee Whitney**, **Dorothy McEwen**, **Jim Fitch**, **Kay Kirkland**,

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Lee Whitney of Wells Fargo Bank and **Lynette Balesteri**, executive director of the American Red Cross in Carmel, during the joint mixer held there April 9, hold out Red Cross packages that the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter sells at the office at Dolores and Eighth.





Red Cross Board Chairman Peggy Mauz is amused as Bob Grace tries to get fellow disaster volunteers Lisa Magadini, who created the dinner, and Manny Bonilla, to sample some eats at the joint mixer staged at the Red Cross office in Carmel.



Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce President Demi Briscoe; Peggy Mauz, chairman of the Board of the Red Cross; and Debby Alexander, chair of the Carmel Business Association, enjoy coffee at the April 9 joint mixer.

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Easter celebrated at the Cragheads

Whenever artist **Don Craghead**, owner of Craghead Art Gallery in Carmel, and his lovely wife, **Jackie**, invite you for dinner, you go, without question. The ambience — an incomparable view overlooking the entire Monterey Bay — ham and chicken and fabulous desserts, all made their annual Easter celebration another glorious success.

Don and Jackie always invite interesting people.

Young Army Major **Edward Croft** from Antigua, who is studying at the Naval Postgraduate School, gave us a great deal of knowledge about schools in that British colony in the Caribbean. **Frances Thompson**, who runs the math program at North Monterey County High School, is one of the finest teachers I have ever come across. Her concerns about the new initiative to cut bilingual education was fascinating, compelling us all to take some kind of action when it comes to voting. Cost accountant **Gus Barkley** from Product Development Company on Ragsdale Drive described the workings of that fabulous company to us. And well-known socialites **Marjorie and Robert Hunsicker** from Carmel Valley added greatly to the conversation with their experience and knowledge of business laws. Marjorie, who is president of the board of the Alliance on Aging, told me that the Alliance is now talking to seniors face-to-face or on a one-on-one basis to find out their needs. She also mentioned that the Alliance now has 15 coun-

selors available without charge or sometimes on a sliding scale to any seniors who need counseling.

The Craghead children, **Lisa and Courtney**, and several grandchildren were adorable and well-mannered. They quietly took their dinners and desserts to the recreation room downstairs.

Don told us some fascinating bits of information about Carmel. It seems that a few weeks ago, he took a tour of Carmel that is given by a very knowledgeable woman. He was surprised to find all kinds of walks and alleyways. And a log cabin, which he always parks in front of, was home to Robinson Jeffers for a while.

After delicious coffees, raspberry pies, cake and ice cream, we all bid each other a fond adieu, hoping to meet soon again. What a glorious Easter day it was for all of us, thanks to the Cragheads!

Dodie Barkley's 'People and Places' column appears every week. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



An Easter feast and friendship were shared by Marjorie Hunsicker, Peter Groot, their hostess Jackie Craghead and U.S. Army Major Edward Croft.

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Graham's Port Jazz Series presents The Jack Perla Quintet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. 624-6432.

Saturday/18

Camerata Singers of Monterey County present "Spring Concerts at the Missions" at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. 484-1217.

Chamber Music Society presents Da Capo Chamber Players at the Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-2212.

Ensemble Monterey plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at 8 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. 372-4523.

Graham's Port Jazz Series presents The Roy Hargrove Cuban Band Quintet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Standby reservations only. 624-6432.

Sunday/19

Big Sur Jazz Festival will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Performances begin at 7 p.m. 510-601-TWEB.

Monterey County Symphony will present its sixth annual family concert at Sherwood Hall, Salinas. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the Symphony performs at 2 p.m. 624-8511.

Graham's Port Jazz Series presents Ali Ryerson and the Joe Beck Duo at 7:30 p.m. at the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. 624-6432.

Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers offer their Second Annual Monterey Book Festival — doors open at 10 a.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. 624-1803.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents petite-performances with Sunday brunch at the Forge in the Forest, Junipero at 5th, Carmel. This week's performance features poet Ric Masten. Performance begins at 10 a.m. followed by brunch at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$14, reservations preferred. 624-2233.



Ali Ryerson and Joe Beck (See Sunday)

Monday/20

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center hosts its First Charity Golf Tournament at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Registration and check-in begin at 11 a.m. 626-6228.

Tuesday/21

Travel Bag presents a luggage packing class at 11:30 a.m. Please call for reservations, 626-5545.

Wednesday/22

The Carmel Bridge Club invites all to play duplicate bridge at 1 p.m. at the Carmel Women's Club, Ninth Avenue and San Carlos, Carmel. Fee: \$4.50. 625-4307.

Thursday/23

"Spring Fling" fashion show presented by La Playa from noon to 2 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Camino Real at Eighth, Carmel 624-6476.

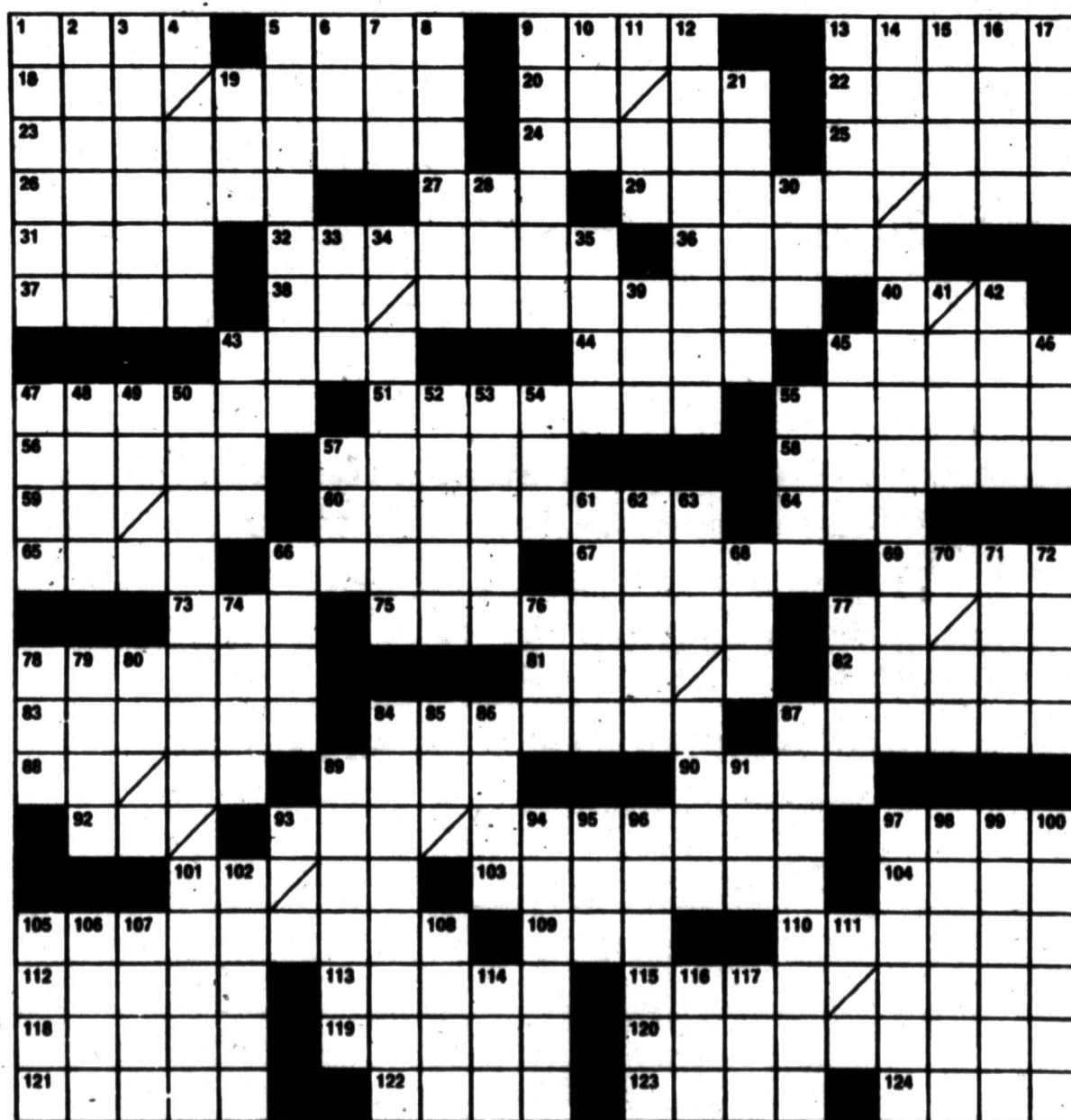
"Village Verse" poetry reading sponsored by The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Art Association will begin at 7 p.m. in the Carmel Art Association Barney Segal Gallery, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Free. 624-0162.

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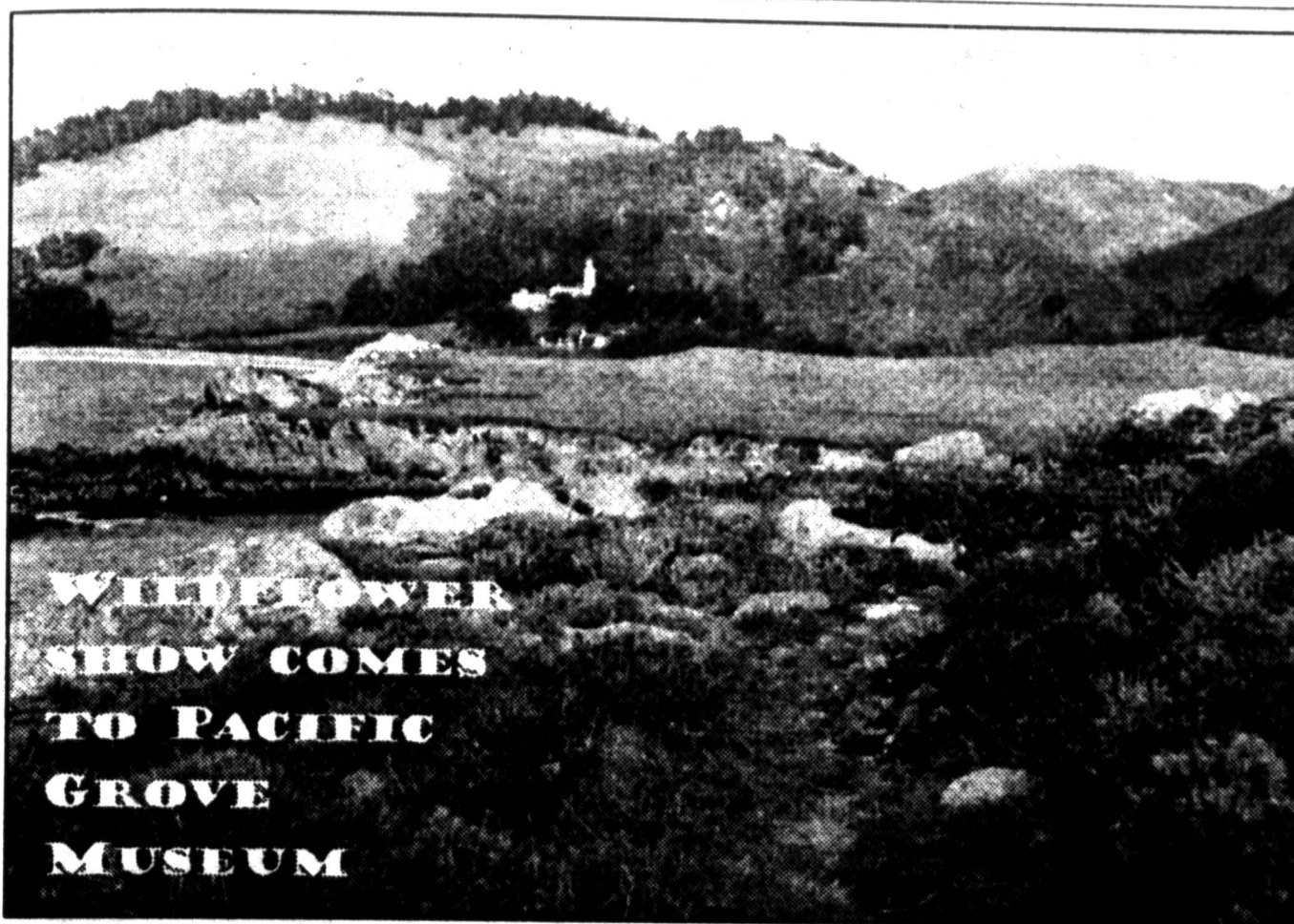
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WHAT: 37th Annual Wildflower Show, featuring more than 600 species and varieties of Central California wildflowers
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, April 17 to 19
WHERE: Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove
COST: \$1 donation at the door

EXHIBITS

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same locations; Photographs of the Forest Theatre and the Bohemian Abalone Club. Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 624-4447.

Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center: Roger Premier's MPC photography department student work: Black and white and color photographs, prints that have been alternatively processed, and some that have been painted. San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-3996.

MONTEREY

Santa Catalina School: Marie Louise Rouff's abstract acrylics and monographs run through 4/19. The library foyer provides a superb setting for this stunning show by an accomplished artist. Not to be missed. 1330 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 655-9350.

Monterey Museum of Art: "Small Wonders: The Etchings of August Francois Gay" through April 26; Selected paintings from Suzanne and Stephen Diamond (private collection) through June. 559 Pacific, Monterey. Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Third Thursday evening until 8 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 372-5477.

La Mirada: "Fragile Traditions — The Art of the

Asmat" people of the Pacific Island of New Guinea, through August 2. Permanent collections: The paintings of Armin Hansen and William Ritschel; and "The Art of Everyday Life — 18th and 19th Century Japan. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 372-3689.

MPC Art Gallery: "Permanent Impermanence" by Gary Quinones' Sculpture II students through April 24. MPC campus, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 646-3060.

Monterey College of Law: Jane Olin photographs and bronze sculptures by Ken Weise through 5/15. 404 Franklin, Monterey. 659-3933.

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Pacific Grove Art Center: Figurative works by Anita Benson, Ric, Harper, Doug Loesing, David Wagner, Robert Huitt and Melanie Yanez. "Impressionism" works by Tehila Eisenstat; Sculptures by Jamie Abbot; oils and watercolors by Reidulfs Westlye, through April 24. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 375-2208.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: "Kelp Forests and Coral Reefs photo exhibit through 5/17; 37th Annual Wildflower Show April 17 - 19, with Mary Ann Matthews book signing of "Illustrated Field Key to the Flowering Plants of Monterey County," 1 to 4 p.m. on April 18. Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 648-3116.



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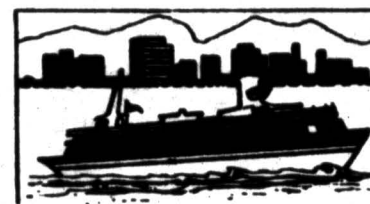


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The name EXOTICA

couldn't be more appropriate, as you'll see when you walk in - if you haven't already discovered this shop of exotic clothing. Cheryl Harris, the owner, flies to Bali several times each year where she designs and manufactures what you see. Colorful, tropical and bright, her clothes mirror the feeling of the islands, particularly now with her spring/summer works of art. Lots of possibilities mixing handpainted, batiked and solid rayon tops, dresses, pants. Come create! Folk art from Bali, pottery and silver jewelry from Mexico, AND the Laurel Burch collection, 109 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. 622-0757. ☘



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catherine's

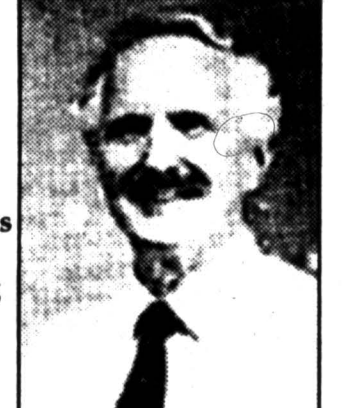
There's lots to talk about when the subject is **catherine's**. She not only carries unusual lines, but she purposely offers her classic and fun separates in limited quantity! Come see her attractive, classic pearly gray with white pinstripe suit from Canada that's completely washable and dryable. And her ivory long mock wrap skirt with matching tank top and long mesh cardigan; skirt & jacket in short versions, also. See the laundered linen lavender outfit with bush jacket; and don't miss the simple shift dress in brown stretch suede worn under a sheer leopard print duster! Wow! 405 Calle Principal, Mtry. 646-1565.



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• Don't miss the 51st ANNUAL ADOBE TOUR on Saturday, April 25th! 10 am to 5 pm. Sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association. Adults \$15; children under 16 free. Tickets available at Cooper Store, BookMark in PG & The Maritime Museum.

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Author discusses condition of the world's coasts and oceans

CARL SAFINA, founding director of the Living Oceans Program at the National Audubon Society, will present a slide talk from his new book, "Song for the Blue Ocean: Encounters Along the World's Coasts and Beneath the Seas," from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Not since Rachel Carson's pioneering bestsellers, "The Sea Around Us" and "The Edge of the Sea," has a writer and scientist revealed the condition of the oceans with such knowledgeable passion. His exploration of the threats facing fisheries worldwide took him on a world tour of the oceans and their peoples — from the collapsing fisheries of New England, to threatened salmon fisheries of the Pacific Northwest, to the embattled Philippine Islands, where Islamic separatists seek to protect their coral reefs.

"Song for the Blue Ocean" has been called "a passionate and enthralling narrative" (New York Times Book Review); and "the most readable and compelling book on ocean conservation to date" (Julie Packard, Monterey Bay Aquarium executive director).

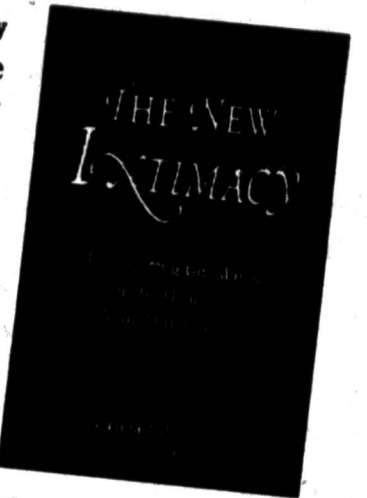
Dr. Safina is an adjunct professor at Yale University and a recipient of the Pew Charitable Trust Scholar's Award in conservation and the environment. He has written widely about fisheries conservation issues.

His lecture and book-signing, will take place in the aquarium auditorium. Entry to the talk is included with aquarium admission, and is free to aquarium members. For information, call 648-4888.

BOOKSHELF...

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If two Ph.D.s can make a go of marriage, so can any of us, according to the Doctors Judith Sherven and James Sniechowski. These clinical psychologists, who have written "The New Intimacy — Discovering the Magic at the Heart of Your Differences," concur that differences can wreck relationships, yet posit a revolutionary message that differences are the only way couples can love each other and create an enduring, loving relationship. Sherven and Sniechowski will appear at a book signing on Thursday, May 14 at the Thunderbird Bookshop at The Barnyard Shopping Village. More later.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980460. The following persons are doing business as **BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC.**, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC., DELAWARE, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Bruce E. Pierson. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC332)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980496. The following persons are doing business as **CARMELFUN**, 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. LAUB AMERICA CORP., 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Paul Laub, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980527. The following persons are doing business as **P.B. BOOKWORKS**, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ESTHER K. HICKS, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. WOUTER VAN ROSSUM, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Esther A. Hicks. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980468. The following persons are doing business as **TIRE & WHEEL WORLD**, 245 Front St., Salinas, CA 93901. EUGENE LOUIS SPENCER, 242 W. Alvin Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. DAVID LONG, 932 Sloat Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Eugene L. Spencer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC339)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980433. The following persons are doing business as **A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE**, 26544 Carmel Rancho Blvd., #374, Carmel, CA 93923. GRANT A. MORRILL, Mission & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Grant Morrill. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980530. The following persons are doing business as **LA PRINCESA MARKET**, #7, 324 Alta St., Gonzales, CA 93926. SHAMAM FADHI M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. SHOABI AHMED M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Ahmed M. Shoabi. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 23, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980535. The following persons are doing business as **BOB'S CUSTOM TABLE PADS**, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. ROBERT WILLIAM POTTER, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. This

business is conducted by an individual. (s) Robert W. Potter. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 18, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 19, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC402)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of JUNE POWELL, Deceased
Case No. MP13952

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JUNE POWELL
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Larry Comer, Trustee of the Trust dated August 23, 1990, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. (s) Thomas Hart Hawley, Attorney for the Estate.

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980573. The following persons are doing business as **JUNIPER DUNES HERB FARM**, 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. ERIN FARQUHAR, 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Erin Farquhar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 25, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980562. The following persons are doing business as **CHANGING FACES**, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. LAURA LE ROY, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Laura Le Roy. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 23, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980491. The following persons are doing business as **WILDMAN DESIGNS**, 3100 Coe Ave., #112, Seaside, CA 93955. HELEN MARIE WILDMAN, 3100 Coe Ave., #112, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Helen M. Wildman. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 19, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980561. The following persons are doing business as **ANIMAL EYE CARE**, 2 Harris Court, Suite A-1, Monterey, CA 93940. ANN GRATZKE NJAKA, 3306 Kunkel Dr., San Jose, CA 95124. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Ann Gratzke Njaka. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 27, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980602. The following persons are doing business as **AKAONI**, Del Dono Court, 5th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. Shinichi Yamada, 501 1/2 Dela Vina Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Shinichi Yamada. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC4011)

In re the Estate of Walter M. Helm
Case No. MP-13960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF WALTER M. HELM
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to James B. Harsanyi, Trustee of the Trust Dated January 27, 1994, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 10, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in section 9101.3 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by

certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC4012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980612. The following persons are doing business as **ROBEO DENTAL GROUP OF LYNNE E. SIMMS, D.D.S.**, 16897 Algonquin Street, Suite H, Huntington Beach, California 92649. LYNNE E. SIMMS, D.D.S., Inc., California, 1070 North Davis Road, Salinas, California 93907. DR. HOWARD M. STEIN DENTAL CORPORATION, California, 16592 Nulu Circle, Huntington Beach, California 92649. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Lynne E. Simms, D.D.S. (s) Howard Stein, D.D.S. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980613. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR MONTEREY**, 1575 Skyline Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO, 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuquerque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980615. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE & REHABILITATION FOR SALINAS-SUNRIDGE**, 350 Iris Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO, 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuquerque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980614. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR SALINAS-SKYLINE**, 348 Iris Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO, 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuquerque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980634. The following persons are doing business as **ALBERTO'S LAWN SERVICE**, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. OLIVER B. SOARES, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. MARCIE M. SOARES, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Marcie Soares. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC421)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980623. The following persons are doing business as **SUN STUDIOS**, P.O. Box 3582, Carmel Plaza #112, Carmel, CA 93921. LEE L. ANDREWS, 609 Congress Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. CAROL D. ANDREWS, 609 Congress Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Carol D. Andrews. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980678. The following persons are doing business as **CALIFORNIA CUSTOM WHEEL**, 245 Front Street, Salinas, CA 93901. DAVID A. LONG, 932 Sloat Dr., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David A. Long. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 4, 1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980677. The following persons are doing business as **SOLIDAD YARD SERVICE & RECYCLE**, 128 Oak St., Soledad,

Calif. 93960. JESUS H. ZEPEDA, Bryant Canyon Rd., Soledad, Calif. 93960. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jesus H. Zepeda. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC424)

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER (Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SHIRLEY E. JACKSON AND DAVID M. JACKSON whose business address is Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, California, intend to transfer to SANDRA WILLIAMS, whose address is Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, California, the following property located at: Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, California, all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as THE IMPULSE SHOPPES OF CARMEL.

During the three years immediately past, Sellers have conducted business under the following names at the following addresses: THE IMPULSE SHOPPES OF CARMEL, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, California. The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after May 18, 1998, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law at the above address on or before May 15, 1998.

Dated: April 4, 1998
(s) SANDRA WILLIAMS, Transferee
Publication Date: April 17, 1998
(PC426)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, April 29, 1998, the public hearing will open at 4:00 p.m. The following agenda items will be discussed:

1. Review General Plan Amendment No. 98-02, three Ordinances and a Negative Declaration on the following proposed coastal resource protection measures:
 - a. An ordinance establishing an Overlay District and permit standards for beach related properties;
 - b. An ordinance establishing an Overlay District and standards for approval of development near designated parks and open space;
 - c. An ordinance establishing an Overlay District and standards for properties of potential archaeological significance.
2. Consideration of an ordinance amending the Standards for Food Uses in the Commercial District.

Publication dates: April 17, 1998. (PC427)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 98-03

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ALLOWED USES, STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES FOR THE A-3 SENIOR CITIZENS FACILITIES LAND USE DISTRICT AND REZONING CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM R-1 TO A-3

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea General Plan identifies a need for the provision of social services for the senior citizens in the community; and

WHEREAS, land in the Commercial and R-4 Districts suitable for such facilities is scarce since all sites are occupied with other uses and commercial land values are extremely high; and

WHEREAS, the nature of activities at facilities for senior citizens can co-exist with residential uses if impacts are controlled; and

WHEREAS, the City currently lacks sufficient site development standards for the A-3 Senior Citizens District; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has studied these issues at two public hearings and has completed environmental review documentation; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has recommended adoption of this ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One.

Property to be Rezoned.

The following property shall be reclassified from the R-1 Zoning District to the A-3 Zoning District:

Block 95 Lot 1

Section Two.

Text Amendments to Zone A-3.

Chapter 17.33 shall be replaced in its entirety by the following text:

A-3 LAND USE DISTRICT

17.33.010 Purpose

A. The primary purpose of the A-3 Senior Citizens Land Use District is to enhance the human values and residential desirability of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea by designating appropriately located areas for facilities which provide educational programs, social events, recreational activities, social services and entertainment for senior citizens.

B. The land use regulations for the A-3 Senior Citizens Land Use District are intended to ensure that land uses, facilities and activities permitted within the A-3 Senior Citizens Land Use District are consistent with the residential character of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and with the environmental goals, objectives and policies contained in the General Plan.

17.33.020 Conditional Uses

All uses in the A-3 District shall require a conditional use permit. The following uses are allowed:

A. Educational, Social and Cultural Programs and Facilities for persons fifty-five (55) years and older.

B. Outdoor parks, gardens and passive recreational uses.

17.33.030 General Regulations

A. Activities shall be limited to those that will not materially increase noise or parking demand in the surrounding area as determined by the Planning Commission.

B. No activity shall be allowed generating noise in excess of 60 decibels (8:00 AM to 6:00 PM) or 55 decibels (all other times) as measured at the property line of any site in the A-3 District using an A-weighted scale.

17.33.040 Prohibitions

The following uses are prohibited in the A-3 Senior Citizens Land Use District:

A. All uses not expressly permitted in this Code are expressly prohibited.

B. Commercial uses including but not limited to retail sales, food service establishments and transient lodging facilities, but not including the serving of meals, the sale of crafts and other similar activities accessory and incidental to senior citizen facility use.

17.33.050 Design Review

Properties in the A-3 District are subject to design review as follows:

A. Administrative Design Review - upon submittal of a complete application and fee, the following exterior design changes may be approved by the Director of Community Planning and Building:

1. Signs, consistent with the standards for the commercial district as established in Chapter 17.36;
2. Landscaping, lighting and exterior alterations not resulting in a significant change to the visual character or floor area of the structure as determined by the Director of Community Planning and Building.

B. Planning Commission Design Review - upon submittal of a complete application and fee, the Planning Commission shall review the following:

1. New buildings;
2. Alterations resulting in a significant change to the visual character or a significant change to the floor area of the structure.

C. Site Development Standards

1. Site area minimum 10,000 square feet
2. Site area maximum 28,000 square feet
3. Setbacks*
 - a. Front Yard 15 feet
 - b. Side Yard (first story) 3 feet
 - c. Side Yard (second story) 3 feet
 - d. Rear Yard (first story) 3 feet
 - e. Rear Yard (second story) 15 feet
4. Floor Area Ratio 40% of site area
5. Minimum landscaping 20% of site area
6. Maximum height 24 feet from existing grade

*Note: No setback adjacent to a public street shall be less than 10 feet. For sites fronting on more than one street and for irregularly shaped lots, the Planning Commission shall establish which property lines constitute the front, side and rear for the purpose of defining setbacks.

D. Parking shall be provided as follows:

1. At least one (1) parking space for each 700 square feet of habitable floor area contained within all floors of all buildings on site.
2. The number and size of driveways, curb cuts and other impediments to the provision of street parking shall be minimized.
3. For uses that provide specialized transportation services such as buses for excursions, provisions shall be made to accommodate adequate parking for such vehicles and excursion participants' vehicles at an off-site location.

4. Parking design standards established in Chapter 17.34 for surface parking lots shall apply to this district. Fees in lieu of parking shall not be authorized in this District. All parking areas shall be screened and landscaped, shall not result in the removal of significant trees and shall be compatible with the design of the surrounding neighborhood.

17.33.050 Boundaries

A-3: The following properties are zoned A-3: Block 95: Lots 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12

Section Three: Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA this 7th day of April 1998, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Hazdovac, Hydrom, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) KEN WHITE, MAYOR
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ATTEST: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publication dates: April 17, 1998. (PC428)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980656. The following persons are doing business as **CHEERAM'S GALLERY**, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th, Unit 3, Su Vecino Courtyard, Carmel, CA 93921. JEUNG IN LEE, 7046 Valley Greens Cir., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jeung In Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC429)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980630. The following persons are doing business as **MARCHESA JEWELRY**, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. CONNIE LOUISE TEAL, 1614 Escondido, Carmel, CA 93923. LOUISE LINA OKIEF TROUT, 1208 Sylvan Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Connie L. Teal. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 7, 1986. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC430)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. HC-35849-C
Loan No. 5763429

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/18/97. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings society, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), plus costs of sale, and the balance of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. TRUSTEES: OREN E. MAYNEZ AND MARTHA MAYNEZ, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee; EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. Recorded 12/28/97 as Instrument No. 05645 in Book 3473, page 1419 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California. Date of Sale: 5:00 PM, 1:45 PM, 1:00 PM, 12:00 PM, 11:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 6:00 AM, 5:00 AM, 4:00 AM, 3:00 AM, 2:00 AM, 1:00 AM, 12:00 AM, 11:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 1:00 PM, 12:00 PM, 11:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 1:00 PM, 12:00 PM, 11:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 1:00 PM, 12:00 PM, 11:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 1:00 PM, 12:00 PM, 11:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 1:00 PM, 12:

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off all the barriers

and Dawn

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to the very
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living things

JOHN DOTSON
— Carmel

SANDY CLAWS



STORY AND PHOTO/MARCO PETTI NICHOLS

LIBBIE FETHERSTONHAUGH, 5, is a victim of El Niño trauma. Ordinarily like greased lightning on Carmel Beach — possibly the fastest runner of all the fast runners to grace our world-renowned sands — Libbie has developed Large Wave Syndrome.

Until the waves calm down, Libbie has decided to run a safe distance from the crashing surf, even though it's hard to get up one's speed on the Scenic Road walkway — what with all those walkers and strollers hogging the path.

An SPCA alumna, Libbie is a Doberman pinscher and whippet mix, combining the nicest traits of these two excellent breeds. She graduated cum laude from obedience school, which is reflected in her exquisite manners. She always says thank you when offered a cookie by beach walkers who carry these treats for Libbie and all the other beach "regulars."

Her favorite plaything is her multicolored "bone" of yarn, and she is very proud of her red and gold USC collar gifted to her by her niece Andrea, a sophomore at that prestigious institution. Well loved by Dad Dick and Mom Maria, Libbie, with the passing of time — combined with an affectionate, calm homelife — will get over her fear of Large Waves, and if all goes well, will never know the heartbreak of post El Niño trauma stress syndrome.

✓ Fun for kids and grownups promised by symphony Sunday

THE MONTEREY County Symphony will present its sixth annual family concert at Sherwood Hall in Salinas on Sunday. The afternoon will feature a performance by the symphony with Clark Suttle conducting, guest appearances by recycled instrument guru Mary Spaulding, several local ensembles and hands-on activities for children, including computer and ethnic instrument displays, and a hot dog lunch.

Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the symphony performs at 2 p.m. Adult admission is \$7 per person, \$4 for chil-

dren ages 2 to 12. Discount coupons are available at participating Target and Mervyn's stores at the Treatseats displays. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

The concert program, entitled "SPEED!", includes music which demonstrates how tempos convey musical and non-musical ideas. Highlights of the program include "Nuages," Debussy's depiction of clouds drifting across a sky; "In the Hall of the Mountain King," Grieg's depiction of Peer Gynt being chased by trolls; and Gliere's highly energetic "Russian Sailor's Dance."

"The concert, which lasts just over an hour, can be enjoyed by anyone with or without children," says Symphony Executive Director Joseph Truskot.

Sherwood Hall is at 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Further information: 624-8511.

All Saints organ concert set for Sunday

Clay Couri, associate organist at All Saints Episcopal Church, will present an organ recital featuring compositions by Handel, Bach and Widor at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 19 at All Saints Church, Dolores at Ninth, Carmel.

Kathryn Yant, mezzo soprano, and Denise Hedlund, soprano, will perform duets. The concert is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served in the front courtyard following the recital. A Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. in the church, and all are invited to attend.

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Pianist Jackk Perla recently moved to the S.F. Bay Area after studying music at Manhattan School of Music and Yale University. He recently won the Theonious Monk Institute/BMI sponsored competition for jazz composition, which awards young composers for originality, creativity, and excellence. Joshua Redman and Jacky Terrason were previous winners. He has just released a CD, *Swimming Lessons for the Dead*, which has received critical praise. This Jazz Store appearance of Perla's quintet will no doubt be one that will not be forgotten, as Perla's career is taking off now.

Jack Perla Quintet

Fri.
April 17



Roy Hargrove Cuban Band Quintet

Sat.
April 18

The exceptional trumpet player Roy Hargrove returns to the Jazz Store after last year's incredible performance. After recording a string of highly acclaimed CD's with a classic jazz approach, his 1997 album

Habana, found Hargrove with a new group of musicians steeped in the Cuban jazz traditions. The result makes Hargrove's music that much more interesting, emotional and exciting. His Cuban Band will assuredly have everyone in the Jazz Store moving, an event you do not want to miss!

Ali Ryerson/Joe Beck Duo

Sun.
April 19



The dynamic duo of flutist Ali Ryerson and guitarist Joe Beck will be back at the Jazz Store for an intimate evening of tasty, swinging jazz. Ryerson has played with Kenny Barron, Art Farmer, and the late Steaphne Grappelli. Joe Beck has recorded with such musicians as Miles Davis, Buddy Rich, and David Sandborn. Ryerson and Beck recently recorded a CD on the DMP label together called *Alto*, featuring Ryerson on alto flute. The evening will be full of the beautiful sounds of these two talented musicians.

The Rebecca Parris Quartet

Fri./Sat. 8/9
May 8/9

Rebecca Parris has toured with Count Basie, Woody Herman, Joe Williams and has appeared at the Monterey and North Sea Jazz Festivals. Her deep,

rich voice exudes warmth and poignancy one moment, then swings hard and fast the next. Her previous appearances at the Jazz Store have been memorable for her great taste in music, an incredible range and vocal technique, and her obvious enjoyment of being an entertainer. She will perform with pianist Jeff Chimenti, bassist Scott Steed and drummer Eddie Marshall for an evening of the highest caliber music.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday, May 16 ▶ Ron Eschete Trio
- Saturday, May 23 ▶ Clyde Sutfill/Doggyde Band
- Thursday, May 28 ▶ Bobby Hutcherson/Smith Dobson
- Saturday, May 30 ▶ Plas Johnson Trio

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GOOD WILL HUNTING

(R)

11:00 1:45 4:30

7:15 10:00

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(PG13)

12:30 2:45 5:00
7:15 9:30

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(PG-13)

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7:00 8:00 10:00

NOT ACCEPTING PASSES
NO DISCOUNT TICKETS AFTER 6 PM

MERCURY RISING

(R)

11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

NOT ACCEPTING PASSES
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MY GIANT

(PG)

11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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GREASE

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SPECIES

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PRIMARY COLORS

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(PG13)

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MAJOR LEAGUE

[THX] (PG13)

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PAULIE

[THX] (PG)

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SECTION C ■ April 17-23, 1998

WEEKEND OPEN HOUSES GALORE!

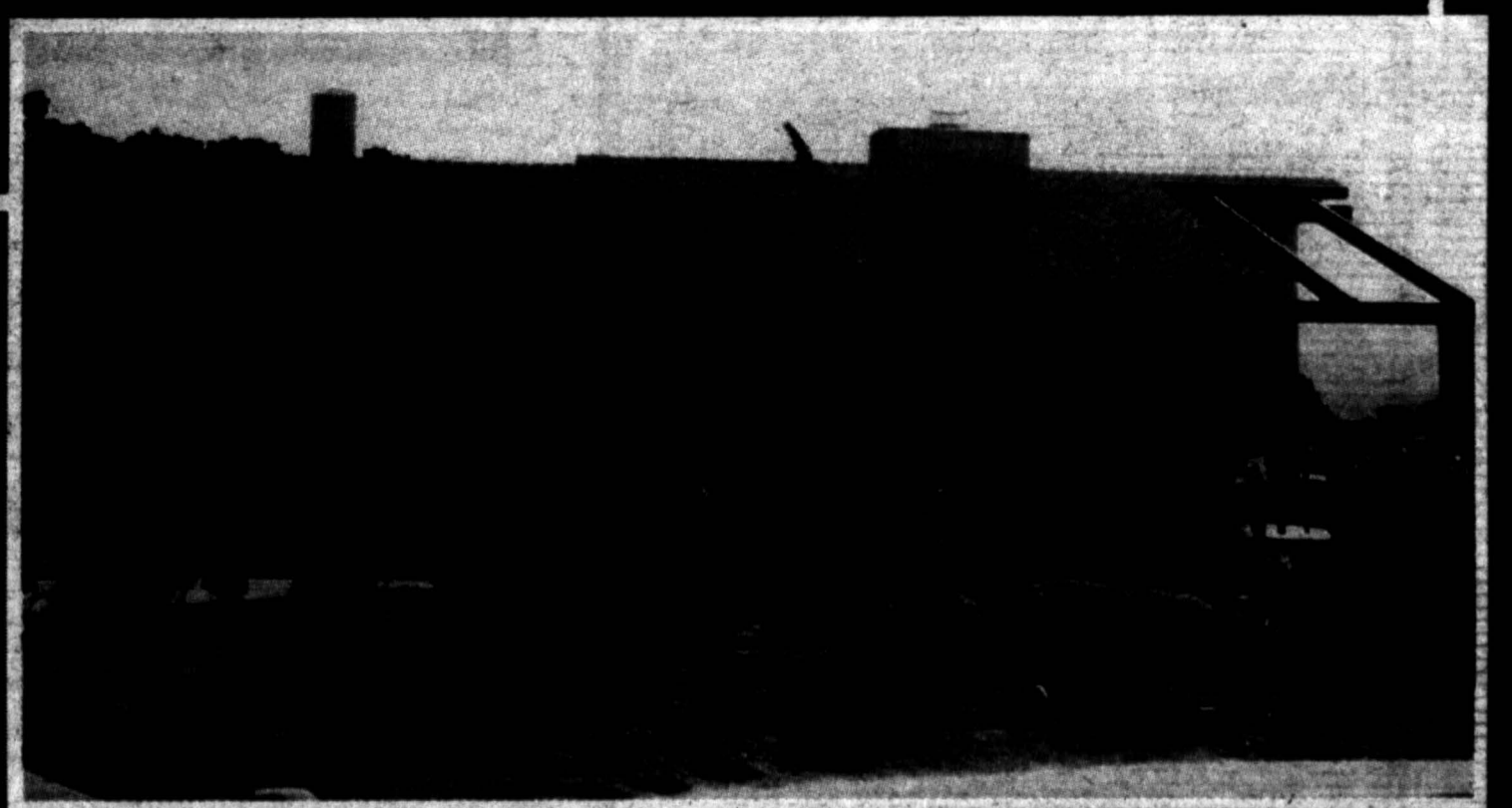
The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



Sellers market accelerates
in first quarter of '98

Your guide to the latest
mortgage interest rates



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N SAN ANTONIO AV: \$1,750,000

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24501 VIA MAR MONTE #71: \$249,000

Hormozdyar & Barbara Keyani to Robert J & Nancy E Blaisdell

24501 VIA MAR MONTE #76: \$268,000

Barbara M Allen to Charles R & Sandra L Lawson

TORRES & 11TH 1W: \$775,000

Fred A & Marilyn J Bray, Trustees to Manuel & Maria C Lozano-Alba Alba-Marquez

26414 BIRCH PL: \$280,000

Christopher Kasparek to Robert D & Maria T Gurney

CARMEL VALLEY

236 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$330,000

Bernard M & Bonnie J Dervin to Graeme F & Irene O Mackenzie

29012 ROBINSON CYN RD: \$160,000

Exchange Facilitator's Inc to Betsy E Rideout

OUTLOOK DR: \$265,000

Edward E Tolleson to Mahbano & Reza Saeb Zarkesh

PEBBLE BEACH

3175 FOREST LAKE RD: \$1,295,000

Lawrence A & Barbara L Johnson, Co-Trustees to Robert H & Mary Lynne Lewis

3075 FOREST WY: \$327,500

Dong Chun & Nam Youn Kim to Hyun Bin & Kyung Ja Oh

3060 AZTEC RD: \$500,000

Richard D & Cecille A Hanson, Trustees to John S & Linda M Maynard

59 OCEAN PINES LN: \$326,000

George R Walker, Executor to Stephen T Cox

4154 EL BOSQUE DR: \$410,000

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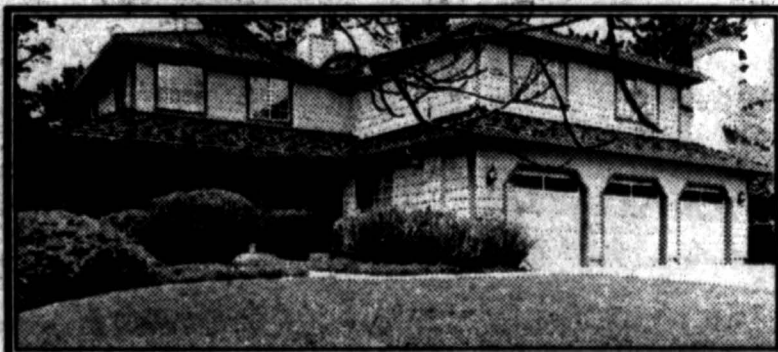
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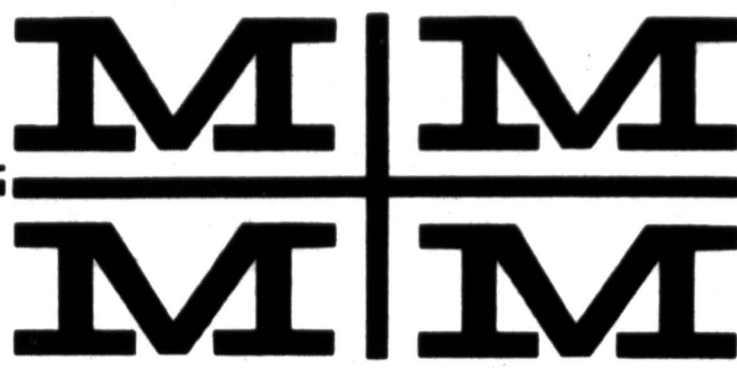
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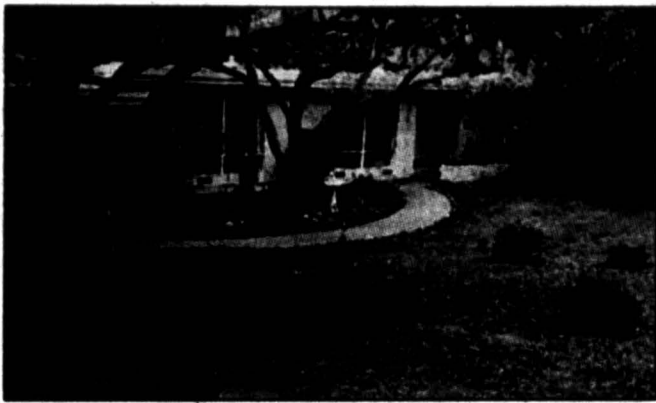
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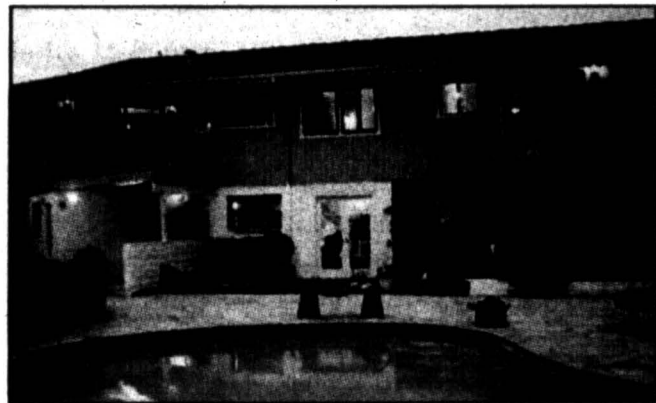
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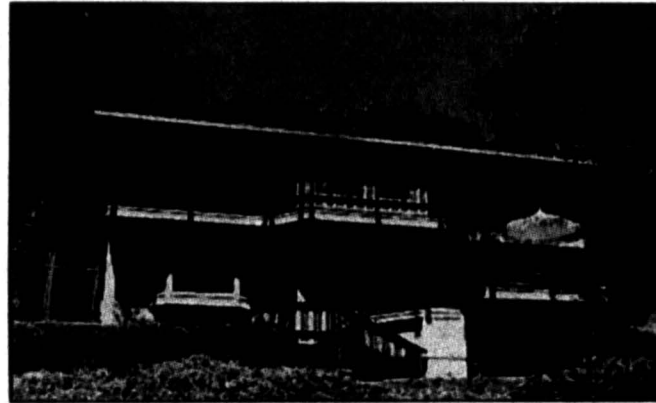
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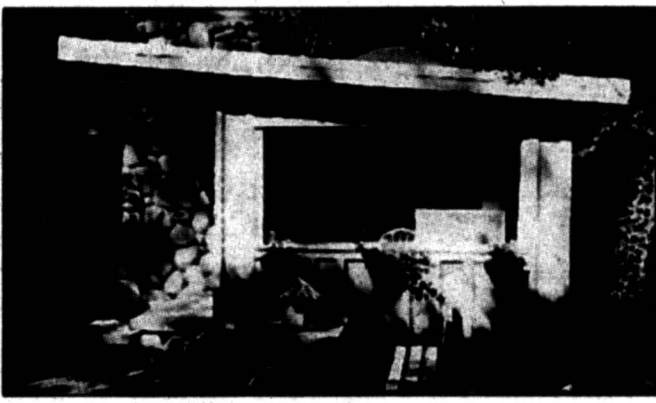
CARMEL — A light and bright home on a quiet street, just a short walk to town. With two bedrooms and one bath, hardwood floors throughout, cozy corner fireplace in the living room, a private front patio and a detached one car garage, this home is the perfect weekender or an ideal starter home. **\$370,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — This home has three bedrooms and three baths in 3,000 square feet set on two acres. The home has been extensively remodeled. A one-bedroom suite with it's own entrance is perfect for guests, grannies, or use as a home office. The heated pool, corral for two horses, and proximity to Garland Park provide a full range of outdoor activities. **\$655,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — This well-crafted home is located in a private setting high above Carmel Valley Village. The wooded canyon views are framed by two large bay windows. Added touches include beautiful tile work, decks and kitchen counters, an oversized master tub, radiant heat floors, breakfast bar, and a peaceful as can be setting! **\$317,000.**



CARMEL — This attractive home is well situated for garden privacy. Large windows in the living and dining area with a Carmel Stone fireplace. French doors in the master bedroom with an adjoining private office. The kitchen counters have been recently tiled and the doorways softened with bullnosed surfaces. a great weekend awaiting your personal touch. **\$369,000.**



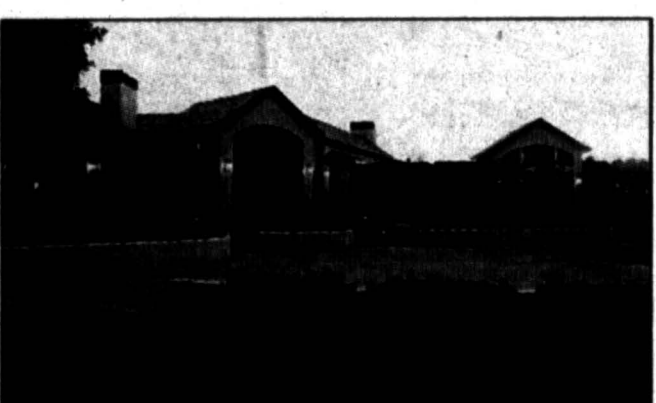
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CARMEL VALLEY

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27181 Prado del Sol, \$1,100,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis

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CARMEL

2 NE Torres/9th, \$895,000 5 BR/4+ 2:30-4:30 Host: David Ehrenpreis
24740 Summit Field Rd., \$595,000 3 BR/2 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Debra Shoquist

CARMEL VALLEY

27181 Prado del Sol, \$1,100,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Svein Vinje
26095 Zdan Rd., \$499,000 3 BR/2.5 BA 1:30-3:30 Host: Joan Zielinski

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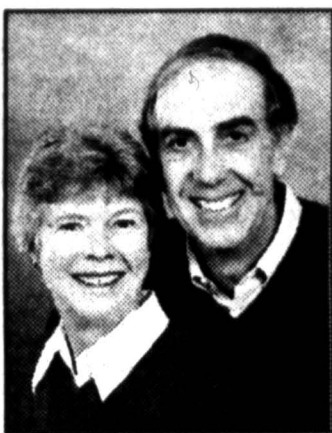


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Supply shrinking as buying rampage continues



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

FIRST QUARTER REPORT

BUYERS CONTINUE purchasing Monterey Peninsula real estate at a record-setting pace. As a result, choices for buyers are shrinking right before their eyes. In most instances buyers need to be vigilant, not allowing a single new listing to slip by them, and ready to act fast if they are going to buy what they want in this hotly contested market

The incredible shrinking supply is sharply illustrated by the following numbers. On April 1 of last year there were 864 properties for sale in the ten Peninsula markets. Of those, 211 were in escrow leaving a net inventory available for buyers of 653 properties.

By January 1 of this year the gross inventory had shrunk to 638 listings with 196 in escrow leaving a balance of only 442 properties, a decline of 32% from April.

We expect inventory to be low at the end of each year and for it to begin to build in the first quarter. On the surface it looks like that is exactly what happened during the first quarter of 1998. The 638 listings on January 1 grew to 703 on April 1, well below the 864 listed properties at the same time last year, but still a gain of 65. But 255 of those listings were in escrow on April 1 leaving a net of only 448 properties available, a meager increase of eight listings above the 442 available on January 1st.

Market Barometer

For years it appeared to us that a Barometer of 20% or higher signaled a good market. It seemed like a fair measure of success. Only Marina consistently recorded readings higher than that. The other ten local markets hovered in the teens and sometimes slipped into single digit range. On April 1st the worst barometer reading was 22.22%, and seven markets were above 30%. These are incredible numbers in relation to what we were used to in the recent past. Please study the barometer and notice that the readings have been strong over the past year. Also, notice how the listings have dwindled in most markets.

To our surprise the number of sales in the first quarter was practically identical with 1997. We assumed that given the reduced inventory, volume would be down, too, a logical but incorrect conclusion. The continuing strong volume presages even tighter inventory ahead. There were 269 sales in the first quarter of this year as opposed to 267 last year. This strong number was

achieved within a greatly diminished universe of choice. If this pace continues, what kind of inventory of houses are we going to have in six months?

Prices

Everybody wants to know about prices. Up? Down? We have repeated an old chestnut about hot markets in real estate in this space several times, but there is no harm in digging it out again. Paul Kagan first revealed it to us years ago when he asked: "Hey, Paul and Nellie, how do you feel when you come home at night and realize that your house made more money than you did?"

In January we reported strong 1997 price gains over 1996. Now we see that first quarter median sales prices in seven of the 12 markets topped 1997 median sales price figures. The sharp price gains experienced in 1997 are continuing in early 1998. The incredible shrinking inventory can only mean more gusto in prices. Up, up and away, and where they will crest? No one can say.

Inflation in the United States may be low, but on the Monterey Peninsula housing prices are on the rise. In Silicon Valley and San Francisco they are getting out of control. Please, folks, if you like cheap money and hot markets, don't tell Mr. Greenspan. He might spoil the party.

Median Sales Price Comparisons

| | 3rd Qtr 1997 | 4th Qtr 1997 | 1st Qtr 1998 | Full Yr. 1997 |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Carmel | \$470,000 | \$580,000 | \$561,250 | \$522,500 |
| Carmel Valley | \$507,606 | \$415,000 | \$477,558 | \$488,500 |
| Del Rey Oaks | \$217,500 | \$229,500 | \$225,000 | \$210,000 |
| Marina | \$195,000 | \$185,000 | \$190,000 | \$189,500 |
| Monterey | \$285,000 | \$258,500 | \$269,000 | \$282,125 |
| Pacific Grove | \$315,000 | \$288,750 | \$365,000 | \$295,000 |
| Pebble Beach | \$490,000 | \$619,000 | \$914,500 | \$585,000 |
| Salinas Highway | \$374,500 | \$379,750 | \$390,000 | \$369,500 |
| Seaside | \$143,500 | \$137,000 | \$155,000 | \$145,000 |
| South Coast | \$460,000 | \$992,500 | \$622,500 | \$742,500 |

Sales by Quarter - Eight Quarter Review

| Town | 2nd Qtr 1996 | 3rd Qtr 1996 | 4th Qtr 1996 | 1st Qtr 1997 | 2nd Qtr 1997 | 3rd Qtr 1997 | 4th Qtr 1997 | 1st Qtr 1998 |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Carmel | 69 | 54 | 60 | 48 | 83 | 70 | 81 | 50 |
| Carmel Vly | 34 | 44 | 37 | 45 | 54 | 58 | 29 | 42 |
| Del Rey Oaks | 5 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 3 |
| Marina | 27 | 25 | 27 | 25 | 28 | 23 | 24 | 19 |
| Monterey | 38 | 40 | 24 | 35 | 48 | 40 | 28 | 35 |
| Pacific Grove | 48 | 42 | 40 | 29 | 41 | 47 | 42 | 24 |
| Pebble Beach | 23 | 29 | 26 | 25 | 33 | 44 | 45 | 22 |
| Salinas Hwy | 29 | 30 | 32 | 21 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 35 |
| Seaside | 29 | 41 | 26 | 30 | 34 | 30 | 34 | 29 |
| South Coast | 10 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 10 |
| | 312 | 320 | 279 | 267 | 374 | 371 | 339 | 269 |

Distribution of Sales - 1st Quarter 1998

| Town | Under \$200 | \$200-\$299 | \$300-\$399 | \$400-\$499 | \$500-\$599 | \$600-\$699 | \$700-\$799 | \$800-\$899 | \$900-\$999 | One+ |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|------|
| Carmel | 0 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 8 |
| Carmel Vly | 3 | 5 | 5 | 9 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Del Rey Oaks | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marina | 11 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monterey | 6 | 14 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pacific Grove | 0 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pebble Beach* | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Salinas Hwy | 0 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Seaside | 23 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| South Coast | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | 43 | 56 | 39 | 38 | 31 | 15 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 23 |

*One unreported sales price.

MARKET BAROMETER

Five Quarter Review
Hottest to Coldest Market
First Quarter 1998
(In Descending Order)

In Escrow

vs./Listings Percent

Date

Del Rey Oaks

04/01/98 3/5 60.00

01/01/98 3/4 75.00

10/01/97 3/7 42.86

07/01/97 5/13 38.46

04/02/97 1/8 12.50

Marina

04/01/98 17/31 54.84

01/01/98 13/28 47.39

10/01/97 13/34 38.24

07/01/97 13/47 27.66

04/02/97 15/51 29.41

Monterey

04/01/98 30/69 43.48

01/01/98 24/64 37.50

10/01/97 21/69 30.43

07/01/97 24/67 35.82

04/02/97 27/84 32.14

Pacific Grove

04/01/98 26/61 42.62

01/01/98 18/47 38.30

10/01/97 30/64 46.88

07/01/97 28/82 34.15

04/02/97 19/76 25.00

Carmel

04/01/98 51/128 39.84

01/01/98 30/111 27.03

10/01/97 51/146 34.93

07/01/97 39/172 22.09

04/02/97 35/174 20.11

Pebble Beach

04/01/98 31/80 38.75

01/01/98 11/61 18.03

10/01/97 26/86 30.23

07/01/97 21/108 19.44

04/02/97 23/103 22.33

Seaside

04/01/98 28/80 37.50

01/01/98 17/65 26.15

10/01/97 29/67 43.28

07/01/97 19/75 25.33

04/02/97 17/68 25.00

Salinas Highway

04/01/98 32/109 29.36

01/01/98 31/95 32.63

10/01/97 35/126 27.78

07/01/97 16/132 12.12

04/02/97 26/111 23.42

Carmel Valley

04/01/98 31/113 27.43

01/01/97 38/131 29.01

10/01/97 44/138 31.88

07/01/97 45/147 30.61

04/02/97 44/152 28.95

South Coast

04/01/98 6/27 22.22

01/01/98 9/32 28.13

10/01/97 8/30 26.67

07/01/97 6/47 12.77

04/02/97 4/37 10.81

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REAL ESTATE

List of Carmel's historic homes may be revised

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AT THE April 7 Carmel City Council meeting Mayor Ken White had some questions about what makes a particular Carmel home 'historic.'

The home in question is his own.

The mayor wanted to know why his house — commissioned by his great uncle and one of hundreds built in the village by M.J. Murphy — would be considered significant.

"What makes a Murphy house important?" White asked. "Because he built so many houses? What are the criteria for putting a house on the preservation list? Are all Murphy houses on the list, or just his best work?"

The council decided that, to answer such questions, the city needs to clarify its criteria for listing houses and may need to review and possibly change the entries on the candidate list, which now comprises 151 buildings.

While agreeing that the historic preservation ordinance needs to be revamped to comply with recent court decisions that make demolitions subject to California Environmental Quality Act review, council members also decided that the existing list of candidates should be shelved.

The city's historic preservation ordinance currently lists criteria — based on state and national preservation models —

for evaluating the historic value of houses including cultural heritage, architecture or identification with an important person.

There are many subjective judgments that must be made, said Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth. "The (Carmel Preservation) Foundation might reach one conclusion, the planning commission another, the city council yet another," Roseth said. "We haven't really thought about who are the historic people."

But as far as local preservation activist Enid Sales is concerned, her group, the Carmel Survey, which does fact-finding for the city, has already spent nine years answering those questions.

"Carmel is almost by the book," Sales said. "We don't need to revise the process. It was done correctly."

Judgment calls about historic criteria really can't be separated from the research, according to Sales.

Roseth, in effect, agrees. "The only way you can make those judgment calls, is not by looking at an individual building, but by comparing a whole body of buildings," he said. "That's what the survey has done."

So instead of starting from ground zero, the city will send the candidate list back to the historic preservation committee, the planning commission and the city council.

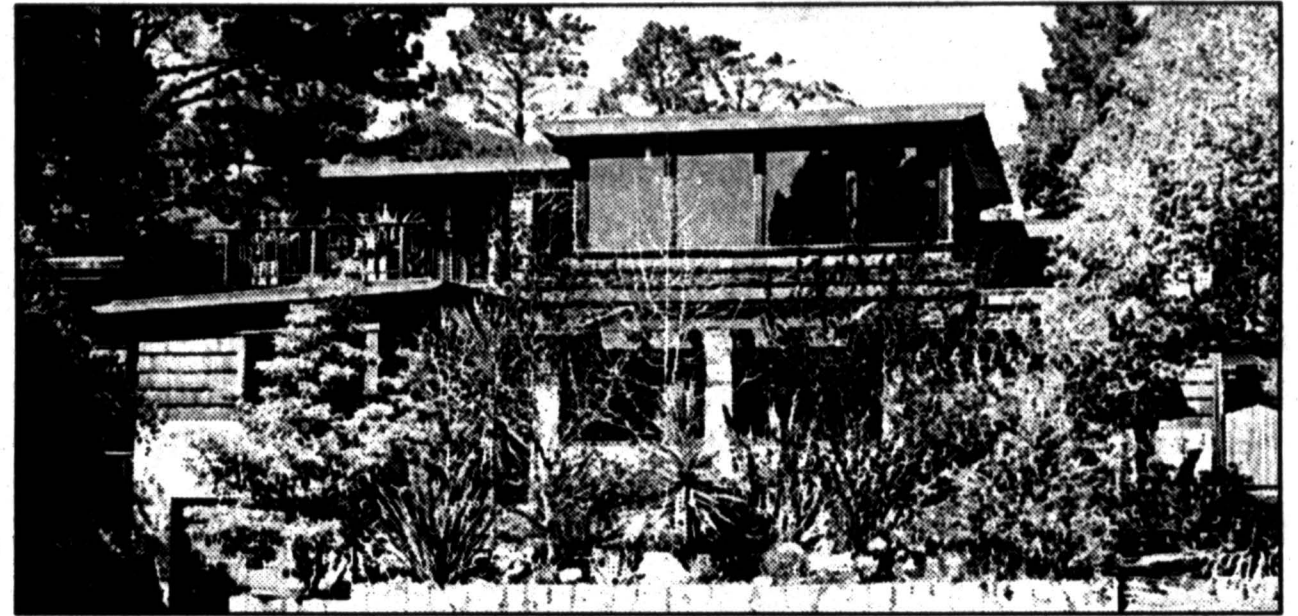
The list of 187 potentially significant structures may either be winnowed down or expanded, Roseth said. Ironically, Sales,

who is also the chairwoman of the city's historic preservation committee, would take

part in any changes to the list — changes she sees as wholly unnecessary.

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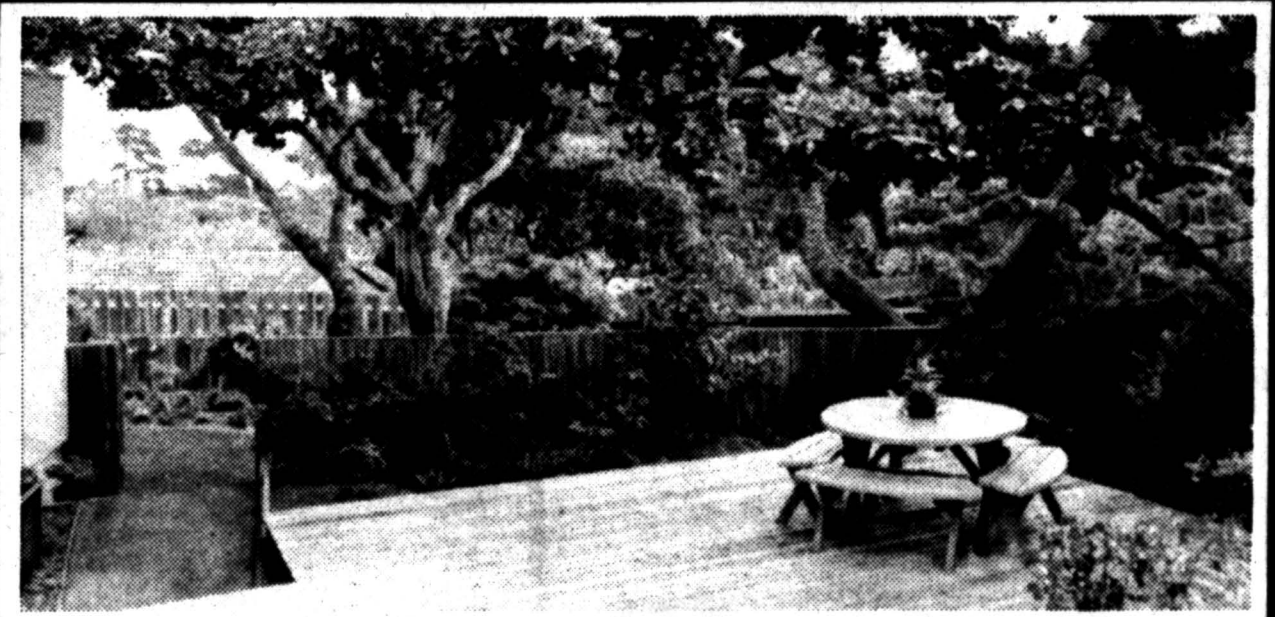
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THERE ARE many kinds of oxalis, some ornamental and some weedy. Even the ornamental kinds can become a pest. The best known of these is called Bermuda buttercup or lemon grass (*Oxalis pes-caprae*). It has pale canary yellow flowers, and is common in almost every yard in some communities. Since it spreads both by underground stems and produces bulbs, it is very difficult to control or get rid of, as any bulb left in the soil will sprout into a new plant. A few of these can soon take over a yard. Bermuda buttercup is a winter plant, disappearing as soon as the weather warms in spring, and reappearing with the first rains of winter.

Nurseries sometimes sell various species of oxalis, usually with pink or white flowers. Most of these also produce bulbs, although most are not very invasive. (It is a good idea to research the species you are planting to determine whether or not it may be a vigorous spreader.)

Oxalis species are very dependable plants, reappearing year after year with the rains and providing several weeks or months of bloom. Most can be recognized by their clover-like leaves (shamrock), though some dryland types have small linear leaves. Most ornamental oxalis come from South Africa or South America. There is a large-leaved native California type called redwood sorrel (*Oxalis ore-gana*) that grows under redwoods and has sparse white, sometimes pink, flowers. Since it does not produce bulbs, redwood sorrel is not as drought tolerant or as invasive as some species.

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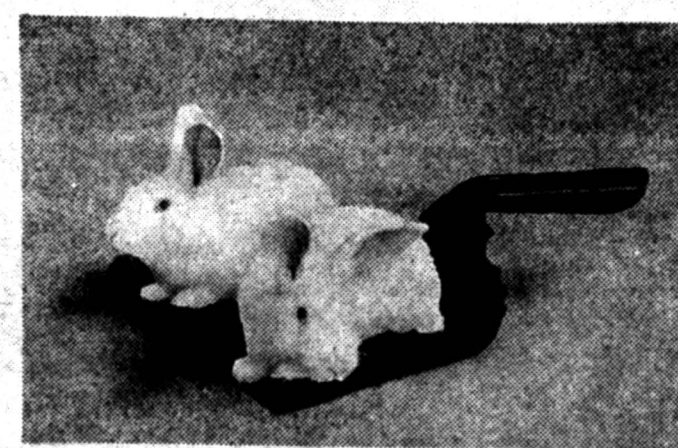
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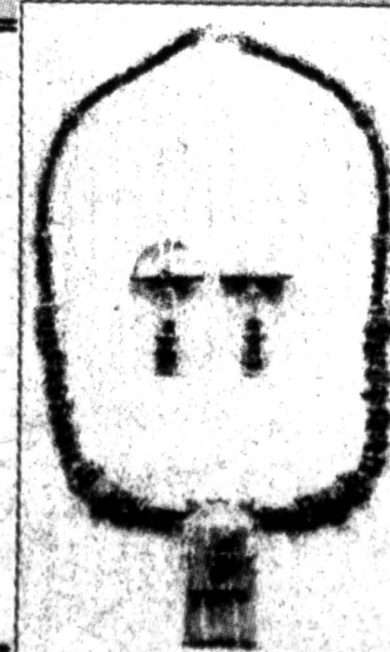
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

the civil division of the sheriff's department.

Carmel Valley: Person on Paso Del Rio reported attempted theft of cash by false representation over the telephone. The caller, with Omega Corporation, claimed the person had won \$50,000 in cash and prizes and all she had to do to claim her prize was send them a check of \$2,500.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Dolores reported that her vehicle's driver's side door lock popped out. She had problems with it this morning and this afternoon at the Barnyard. She doesn't know what caused this malfunction. Officer inspected the lock and door and there was no other damage or physical evidence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management at inn on Lincoln complained of loud noises from nearby bar. The bar was closing and the stereo was on. Stereo turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer called to station to assist a tourist. Photos taken of patrol car and patch. Tour of station given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower being used in the area of Mission and Vista. Located leaf blower but it was electric. Not a violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle reported driving in mud at Flanders Mansion. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on resident of Santa Lucia. Woman not at home. A calendar in her kitchen noted that she was meeting someone. Telecare advised.

Carmel area: Person in the Highlands area lost a pager. He called the number on the pager and someone called them back whereupon the owner of the pager identified himself and asked for the pager to be returned. So far, he has not gotten it back.

Carmel area: Man on Dichro Drive said while he was away on vacation someone tried to use his credit card number to charge some items. The charge did not go through as the card number was given incorrectly to the business.

Carmel Valley: Man at Tassajara Road reported that someone forced entry to his truck and pried on the ignition and steering column causing extensive damage.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Carmel Valley: Report of several juveniles hanging around driveway to Flanders Mansion. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Foreign driver warned on San Antonio for driving around stopped school bus.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted two boys who may have been about to ride skateboards on Scenic. Warned about ordinance.

Carmel area: Check on woman on Monterey Street revealed she needed medical attention and was transported to community hospital.

Carmel area: Female reported a male was bothering her while trying to drink at a local bar.

Carmel area: At Hillside Lane a man reports movers refusing to unload his belongings because of a dispute over how much he owes them.

Carmel area: Man from Seaside reported that a woman, also from Seaside, stole a brush while in a local supermarket.

Pebble Beach: On 17-Mile Drive a man reported his windshield was broken when struck by a golf ball.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Carmel area: Ocean Avenue shop reported theft of two bright-green frog candlesticks. Value \$25.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman having chest pains on Casanova. Carmel Fire handled the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a vehicle parked on Monte Verde near 7th with the engine running. Woman gave a false name and was allowed to leave area. Later determined she has \$17,000 in outstanding warrants.

Carmel area: Person reported a possible burglary in process at a Tierra Grande residence. After forcing entry, a woman was discovered inside who told the sheriff she would contact the owners later in order to retrieve her property. Person reported her in the residence again later, but she left prior to sheriff's arrival.

Carmel area: At a local shopping center, a supermarket employee reported that a female stole a \$2.99 catnip plant.

Carmel area: Man from San Francisco said a stereo was stolen from his car parked on Carmel Knolls Drive.

Carmel area: Man on Outlook Drive reported \$10,300 worth of door hardware stolen from the garage of a new construction site there.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Scarlett Road reported that someone entered her residence and took a CD player and \$200 in change.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog on Dolores near 4th. Note left for owners.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loud noises reported at 11:45 pm from party on Camino Real. Problem resolved by closing patio door.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Monte Verde reported hearing footsteps near the bedroom window. When he looked outside he saw a figure running away. Officer made an area

check with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles drinking alcohol at Scenic and 12th. Only beverage found was root beer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male on Scenic holding a small knife, but not in a threatening way. Area checked, gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Casanova says a man has been coming over to her house to borrow things. She no longer wants him to come onto her property. Man advised and will comply.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a red Toyota pick-up "driving like a maniac" on San Antonio. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man causing a disturbance at market on Junipero. Contacted and advised to refrain from verbal abuse.

Carmel area: Local health food store on Carmel Rancho Boulevard has been having a problem with an ex-employee who has come into the store in the past and harassed customers. They have sent him a letter telling him he is no longer welcome at the establishment. The store believes the letter might "set him off" and he will come to the store to express his anger.

Carmel area: Man reports his ex-wife is possibly neglecting their six-year-old daughter.

Carmel area: Woman reports her grand uncle sexually assaulted her.

Carmel area: A resident wrote down the license plate number of a white Toyota truck that dumped tree trimmings on the side of the road.

Carmel Valley: On Rancho Road a woman reported another woman lied to her about ownership of a house in connection with a rental agreement.

Pebble Beach: Woman on Stevenson Drive reports two annoying phone calls.

Pebble Beach: A health care center reported they could not make contact with an elderly woman who is blind and lives by herself on Parkway. She was fine.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog picked up on Junipero and brought to station. Owner later retrieved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CHOMP requested welfare check on residents of Casanova. Apartment not in bad condition—it appeared they were able to care for themselves.

Carmel Valley: Person on Carmel Valley Road reported getting harassing phone calls from a man he knew.

Carmel Valley: Off Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road a man reported his girlfriend was threatening to hurt herself. She said she did not want to hurt herself, but just wanted to go home. She was given a ride to her car, then drove herself home.

Carmel Valley: A Robinson Canyon Road woman said her ex-boyfriend came to her residence and entered taking back a guitar belonging to him. Woman's nephew let the man in. Sheriff advised her to return all his things then obtain a restraining order.

Carmel Valley: A Schulte Road father reported his son, age 15, had been in a fight earlier with another male juvenile while playing in a paint ball war. Father requested the matter be logged only.

Carmel Valley: Man parked at China Camp said his vehicle was broken into.

Pebble Beach: Forest Lake vehicle entered via unlocked door. A golf bag with clubs and a make-up bag taken.

Pebble Beach: On Riata a woman reported someone opened the trunk of her car and stole cash and clothes.

Pebble Beach: Riata woman reported a fight between her husband and son. Son left before sheriff got there.

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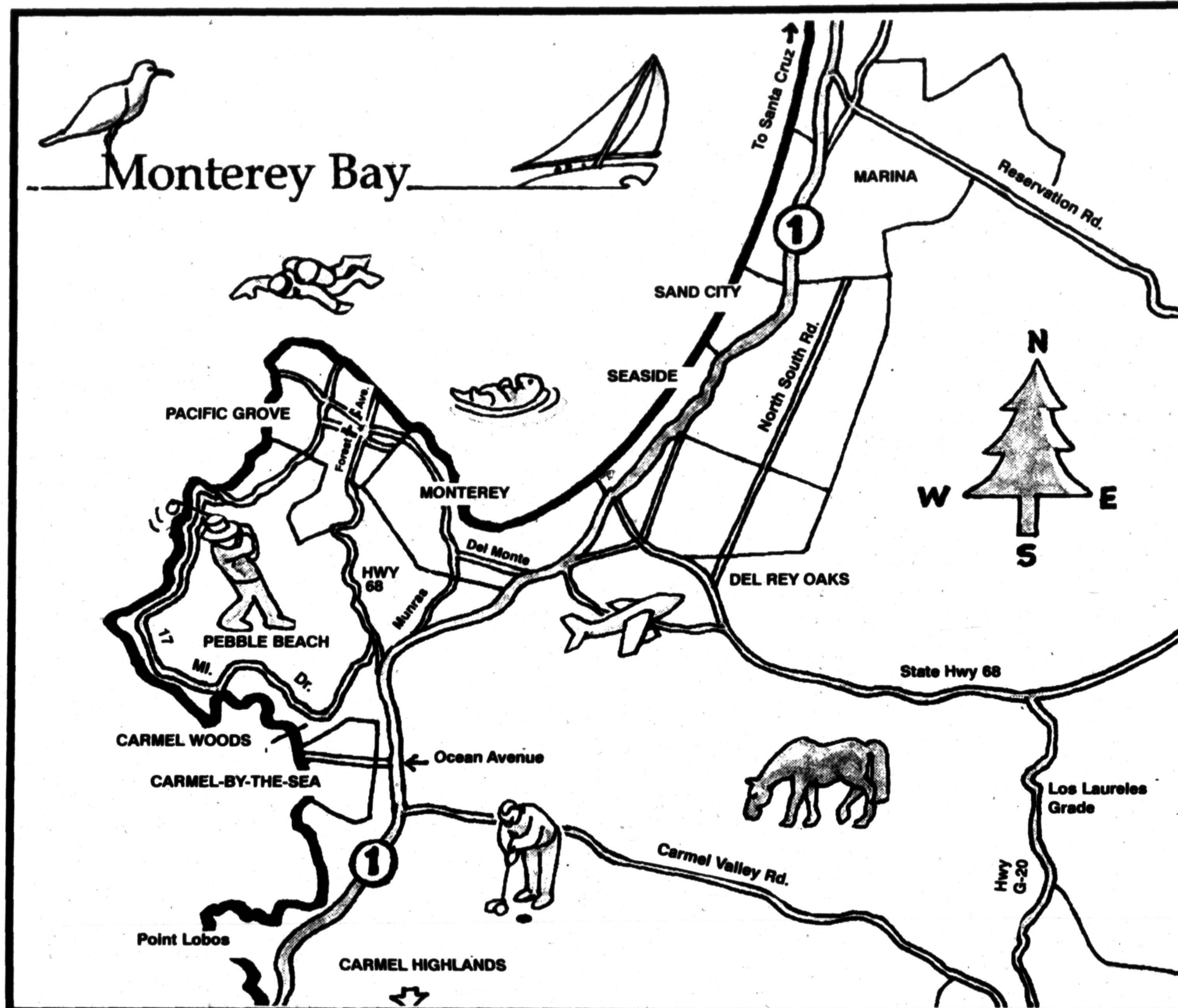
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| \$469,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 25317 Carmel Knolls Drive | Carmel | |
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| \$485,000 | 2 bd 2 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 24801 Santa Fe Street | Carmel | |
| Ben Heinrich RE | | 655-7933 |
| \$495,000 | 2 bd 2 ba | Su 12-4 |
| 25314 Carmel Knolls Drive | Carmel | |
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| \$579,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Sa, Su 1-3 |
| 2 NW of 2nd on Torres | Carmel | |
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| \$595,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 24740 Summit Field | Carmel | |
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| \$596,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| #2 Oak Knoll Way | Carmel | |
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| 3055 Ribera Road | Carmel | |
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| Viscaino 3 NW of Flanders | Carmel | |
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| \$649,000 | 4 bd 3 ba | Sa, Su 2-5 |
| 3496 Taylor | Carmel | |
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| \$895,000 | 5 bd 4 ba | Su 2:30-4:30 |
| 2 NE Torres/9th | Carmel | |
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| Monte Verde & 3rd SE Corner | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$900,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa, Su 1-5 |
| 520 Loma Alta | Carmel | |
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| Carmelo & 8th NE Corner | Carmel | |
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| \$995,000 | 4 bd 3 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 2915 Franciscan Way | Carmel | |
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| \$1,100,000 | 4 bd 2.5 ba | Su 1-3 |
| 3603 Eastfield Road | Carmel | |
| Burchell House Properties | | 624-6461 |

CARMEL VALLEY

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| \$149,000 | 2 bd 2 ba | Su 1-3 |
| 241 Hacienda Carmel | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |
| \$317,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Sa 11:30-1:30 |
| 85 Southbank | Carmel Valley | |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$349,500 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 195 Ford Road | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$369,000 | 2 bd 2 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 23 Country Club Drive | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |
| \$429,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 1-3 |
| 25841 Elinore Place | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$435,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Sa 3-5 |
| 28000 Dorris Drive | Carmel Valley | |
| Re/Max Monterey Peninsula | | 626-4972 |
| \$435,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 25630 Via Crotalo | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2223 |
| \$499,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Su 1:30-3:30 |
| 26095 Zdan Road | Carmel Valley | |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$499,000 | 4 bd 2 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 263 Country Club Drive | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 624-1200 |
| \$599,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 25430 Loma Robles | Carmel Valley | |
| Watson Realty | | 625-5171 |
| \$645,000 | | Sa 1-4 |
| 31430 Via Las Rosas | Carmel Valley | |
| Fouratt-Simmons | | 624-3829 |
| \$795,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa, Su 2-4 |
| 10 Sleepy Hollow | Carmel Valley | |
| Burchell House Properties | | 624-6461 |



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| \$1,100,000 | 4 bd 3.5 ba | Sa, Su 2-4 |
| 27181 Prado del Sol | Carmel Valley | |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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| \$459,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 9 Sonoma Lane | Carmel Highland | |
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| \$549,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Su 1-3 |
| 32 Mt. Devon | Carmel Highland | |
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| 184 Van Ess Way | Carmel Highland | |
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| \$510,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa 11:30-1:30 |
| 158 Spindrift | South Coast | |
| Del Monte Realty | | 626-2225 |

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| \$252,900 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 83 Spindrift | Pebble Beach | |
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| \$527,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 2-5 |
| 3105 Hermitage Road | Pebble Beach | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$532,000 | 2 bd 2 ba | Sa, Su 1-4 |
| 2932 Congress Road | Pebble Beach | |
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| \$549,000 | 2 bd 1 ba | Su 1-4 |
| 2896 Galleon Road | Pebble Beach | |
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| 3066 Lopez Road | Pebble Beach | |
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| \$559,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 1-4 |
| 3130 Birdrock Road | Pebble Beach | |
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| \$559,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 3130 Birdrock Road | Pebble Beach | |
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| \$725,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 1445 Oleada Road | Pebble Beach | |
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| \$789,000 | 4 bd 3 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 1078 Marchetta | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 622-1808 |
| \$819,000 | 4 bd 3 ba | Su 1-4 |
| 2925 Madrone | Pebble Beach | |
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| \$1,350,000 | 4 bd 4.5 ba | Su 1-3:30 |
| 1452 Susan Way | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |
| \$1,990,000 | 3 bd 3.5 ba | Su 11-2 |
| 1 Spanish Bay Circle | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |

PACIFIC GROVE

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| \$269,500 | 2 bd 1 ba | Su 1-3 |
| 705 17 Mile Drive | Pacific Grove | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 648-3000 |
| \$274,500 | 3 bd 1 ba | Sa, Su 2-4 |
| 235 Willow Street | Pacific Grove | |
| Re/Max Monterey Peninsula | | 626-4952 |
| \$425,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 420 10th Street | Pacific Grove | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$499,500 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 1104 Pico Avenue | Pacific Grove | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 648-3000 |
| \$690,000 | 2 bd 2 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 701 Ocean View Blvd. | Pacific Grove | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2223 |

MTY/SALINAS HWY

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| \$235,000 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 18189 Stonegate Court | Mtry/Sins Hwy | |
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| \$246,000 | 3 bd 3 ba | Su 2-4 |
| 17531 Sugermill Road | Mtry/Sins Hwy | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |
| \$545,000 | 4 bd 3.5 ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 27785 Mesa Del Toro | Mtry/Sins Hwy | |
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| \$795,000 | 3 bd 3.5 ba | Su 1-5 |
| 25748 Paseo el Cajon | Mtry/Sins Hwy | |
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| \$795,000 | 3 bd 3.5 ba | Sa 12-4 |
| 25748 Paseo el Cajon | Mtry/Sins Hwy | |
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| \$1,295,000 | 4 bd 4 ba | Sa, Su 1-4 |
| 11971 Saddle Road | Mtry/Sins Hwy | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |

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| \$139,500 | 1 bd 1 ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 500 Glenwood Circle #227 | Monterey | |
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| \$329,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 1273 Josselyn Canyon | Monterey | |
| Del Monte Realty | | 626-2225 |
| \$339,500 | 3 bd 2.5 ba | Sa, Su 1-4 |
| 364 Casanova Avenue | Monterey | |
| Carmel Realty | | 624-6482 |
| \$345,000 | 2 bd 2.5 ba | Su 1-4 |
| #9 Mountain Shadows Lane | Monterey | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
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| 808 Terry Street | Monterey | |
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| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |
| \$439,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 1-4 |
| 1461 Manor Place | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |
| \$439,000 | 3 bd 2 ba | Su 1-4 |
| 120 Shady Lane | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 625-3300 |
| \$575,000 | 2 bd 2.5 ba | Sa 2-5 |
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from \$128 million; as a matter of fact, about one-half.

We'll wait and see what the PUC will do after all the figures are in.

Lou Haddad, Monterey

Publisher's note: According to Cal-Am, the increase in an average water bill from \$27 per month in 1998 to \$97 per month in 2027 represents an annual increase of about 4.5%, which is the average annual increase in water rates approved by the PUC over the last 6 years.

Letters getting 'abusive'

Dear Editor:

When I get my Carmel Pine Cone each week one of the first things I read and enjoy are the letters to the editor. But I must observe that numerous letters lately, and even posts to the Internet, have become increasingly abusive and even nasty. In my 60 years in Carmel I have read a lot of letters and have written my share, but we "regular citizens" never wrote a letter to deliberately hurt someone or to cast aspersions on their character, honesty or to infer that a person should be caged, shot or otherwise mistreated. All these things were included in a letter several weeks ago in a tirade toward Enid Sales. A good letter is written in a professional manner, giving facts or figures if possible or at least an informed opinion on a subject, otherwise it has no merit and the aforementioned letter had zero merit on all counts.

Enid Sales is a fine person, dedicated to her love of historical preservation. A great deal of a city or country's history is done through its architectural history. Buildings are where much of history is made — documents are signed, wars are declared, laws are formed and famous people are born. To equate a beautiful old building with a stuffed cat is absurd. The Murphy House is a city treasure, a constant reminder of Carmel's past and it is there because Enid made it happen. What to do about Sunset Center is still up

for debate. If we decide it has come to the end of its presence among us, the City will truly mourn it's loss. However, a new and beautiful building can rise on the site and begin to develop its own history through the renowned singers, musicians and dancers who will perform there. Whether we remodel or rebuild each side will have fought the good fight.

So Enid, as a true regular citizen I can truly say you have many, many friends in our small community who respect and admire you and are grateful for your work and the work of the entire Preservation Committee who I know put in many hours each year documenting the history of many fine buildings and homes so that we old-timers will be reminded of our place in Carmel's history and the newcomers a sense of what made this such a wonderful town.

Noel Van Bibber, Carmel

Publisher's note: Earlier this year we suspended operation of the Pine Cone Community Forum on the Internet because of the numerous vitriolic messages which were regularly being posted there. We are studying ways to revive it.

Tree fear — the other disease

Dear Editor:

According to the article by Paul Wolf (The Pine Cone, April 10), members of the Carmel City Council have recently decided that the expression of mere fear is an overriding criterion for sanctioning the cutting down of trees in the city. People variously do fear the likes of thunder, lightning, earthquakes, hurricanes, overhead powerlines, high places, darkness, flying, steep hills, tall buildings and dogs. Now we have trees. "When you can show that fear is a real factor," you can and should be entitled to remove trees from the environment. It is of course intimidation of fear that would generate a trivializing of a tree with the statistical remark that "one tree out of 9,000 in town is not too much." This remark of course is designed to insensitize us to an individual tree's worth. It being the case that "fears

have grown out of proportion," this will progressively lead one by one to the deforestation of Carmel. This problem has been addressed before and done so in an impeccable advisory phrase: "we have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Russell L. Quacchia, Carmel

Sad to see letter 'altered'

Dear Editor:

Regarding my letter concerning the Carmel election scene in the April 10 Pine Cone, let me make some edifying comments.

First of all, you altered my submission by entitling the article "Wants 'balanced' council" instead of my own title, "Balance or Imbalance." In doing so, you miscast the message which was meant to be an observation of the Carmel election scene, not an advocacy one way or the other. It was for the reader to contemplate and digest.

I carefully crafted my letter to reflect on and compare the campaigns of 1996 and 1998 as regards a "balanced" council, which incidentally, was a phrase coined by the CRA in 1996.

If you will carefully re-read my letter, you will see that it included facts, one supposition (if the independents ran a campaign in 1998 similar to CRA's in 1996) and one opinion (my statement that all the candidates had excellent credentials and were to be congratulated for having conducted purposeful and refreshingly clean campaigns plus that Carmel would be a winner, no matter what).

There were no arguments, accusations or endorsements (unless you could consider all of them endorsed based on my favorable opinion).

It was sad to see one's submission altered and then to take some heat in an editorial for something that was not argued or advocated.

Finally, I couldn't agree more with your position advocating voting for candidates because of their abilities and their positions similar to one's own without the intrusion of

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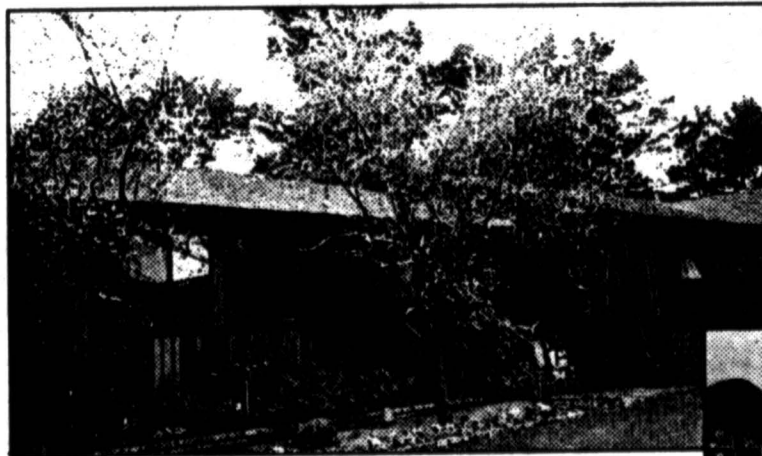
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endorsements or accusations.

Erling Lagerholm, Carmel

Voter fraud story

Dear Editor:

Bravo! The Pine Cone's investigative report concerning voter fraud was a masterful piece of work. Perhaps it could be presented to Rep. Sam Farr, (D) of Carmel, especially since Farr on the floor of the House of Representatives claimed it was racist for others to call for an investigation concerning illegally registered voters and questionable election results in Orange County.

The ACLU's claim concerning "the crux of the problem" is understandable, most curiously they are very often on the losing side of many ballot initiatives. The real problem is non-profit groups with a partisan agenda that block reforms of voter registration procedures and many Democrats who are incumbents in the California legislature.

Jeffrey A. Kellogg, Carmel

Carmel Valley's 'rural character'

Dear Editor:

It's the best-kept secret of Carmel Valley Village: this little jewel of open space in the middle of the densely populated village where wild flowers bloom, wild geese land and song birds sing; where one has 360-degree views in every direction; where one can watch sunrise and set in all the seasons, see fog come and go, lie and watch hawks fly and clouds change.

We moved here in 1962, mainly because of the open space to walk. There have been rare plane accidents, and the airport has been compatible. Most planes fly weekends. But to build 11 houses and hangars would destroy the rural ambiance forever. The county has rejected developers because the ground is marshy; green even in summer from septic tank drainage from many houses above.

The airport could remain as is, but with 6 houses and hangars instead of 11. This open space in the village create a physical, aesthetic and spiritual breathing space. Everyone does not use it, but destroying it would irrevocably change the rural character of our village. Let's limit the number of units to 6 or 7 instead of 11.

Jeanne Fosnot, Carmel Valley

Automated Highway Robbery

Dear Editor:

Motorists are about to be fleeced by a network of reverse-ATM's at intersections throughout California under legislation that could go to the Governor's desk as early as Monday. SB 1136, now pending on the Assembly floor with bi-partisan support, authorizes the permanent use of split-second photographic devices to issue tickets to every vehicle that crosses the limit line at an intersection — even by a few inches — once the light has changed.

Last year, the legislature raised the fine for running a red light to a whopping \$271, and allowed companies that make photographic ticketing systems to get a cut of every traffic ticket they produce. Combined, these laws create a relentless, diabolical money machine for government and its private-sector friends. One company, U.S. Public Technologies in San Diego, "donates" the equipment in return for the lion's share of the take, assuring big profits for the company — up 30 percent last year — and the rapid proliferation of "photo-red" tickets. A unit already in operation in Los Angeles is writing up to 100 tickets per day at

one intersection — that's \$27,000 of gross revenue daily. A Maryland official installed photo-red at two intersections last month. "We don't want to make money on this," he explained. "We want to stop people running red lights." Yeah, right.

True, they catch the scofflaw who brazenly races through the intersection while innocent drivers must swerve out of the way. And he's got it coming. But how about the busy mom who misjudges the yellow light by a fraction of a second. Do we really want to take her grocery money for the next month? How about the elderly gentleman driving his wife to the doctor who hesitates for a moment and harmlessly crosses the limit line by a few inches before he stops. Do we really want to take a third of his next social security check? Or the harried college student, whose split-second decision causes her to continue through the intersection a moment after the light changes rather than slam on her brakes and risk being rear-ended. Do we really want to take away half of her book money for the semester? The traffic officer can tell the difference between a reckless act and a harmless misjudgment. The camera can't.

Rapacious governments around the world have begun installing automated equipment to boost traffic citation revenues. Each time, citizens are told that this is a public safety effort to make the streets safer. Yet, in Australia, more than 80 percent of the tickets were issued not to incorrigible scofflaws but to common folks who received one or fewer tickets per year. In Calgary, Canada, the number of photo-radar tickets skyrocketed more than five-fold in a period of three years. According to a 1996 expose on the Canadian experience with photo-radar for speeders, "In Ontario, photo-radar was installed on the province's busiest freeway. Once the revenue started rolling in by the millions, plans were made to extend the system to other roads. At first, radar guns set off the cameras when they spotted a car going well over the speed limit. Within weeks, the operators discovered that they could generate more revenue with the turn of a knob, and the tolerance was turned down to 10 KPH (6.2 miles per hour)."

Californians are now just one vote of the Assembly away from the same future. If experience is any indicator, average Californians who have never had a ticket in their lives will soon look with dread to their mailboxes, wonder-

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ing if there is another \$271 fine they can't afford from a photo taken at an intersection they don't even remember being at. But there is one silver lining. In Ontario, voter outrage over these abuses wiped out the provincial parliament's liberal majority in the next election. The first act of Ontario's new Conservative government was to junk the province's automated highway robbers.

Rep. Tom McClintock
Assemblyman Tom McClintock (R-Northridge) represents the 38th Assembly District in the California Legislature.

Stamps would help SPCA

Dear Editor:

Each year, the United States Postal Service issues several dozen commemorative stamps on a wide variety of topics, from Elvis to the environment. These stamps are important for more than the fact that they get our mail from here to there — they represent popular issues that touch the American people.

The SPCA of Monterey County is joining with other humane groups around the country in urging the Postal Service to issue a postage stamp promoting pet spay/neuter. Why a postage stamp about spay/neuter? Because it is a key solution to a very real problem: pet overpopulation. The SPCA faces this problem every day — too many pets, too few homes and the sad fate of those animals no one wants. Many people only see evidence of the problem in their local animal shelter, not realizing that the hundreds of stray, feral or unwanted pets here are multiplied by the millions across the country.

The SPCA is committed to significantly reducing the pet overpopulation problem. Besides requiring all SPCA adopted pets be altered, The SPCA operates two low-cost spay/neuter clinics. But widespread education and awareness are needed to encourage pet owners to take more responsibility for their animals reproduction. What could a postage stamp do for this issue? Bring it to the attention of the billions of people!

If you support the idea of a pet spay/neuter postage stamp, send a letter to: Dr. Virginia Noelke, United States Postal

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Jane Sullivan, President, SPCA Board of Directors

Correction

Last week two letters were inadvertently printed without the authors' names. The letter entitled "Hardy, Wasko 'outstanding'" was written by Jim Wright of Carmel. The letter, "Yes! for Carmel straw poll results," was written by Phyllis E. Howard of Carmel. The Pine Cone regrets the errors.

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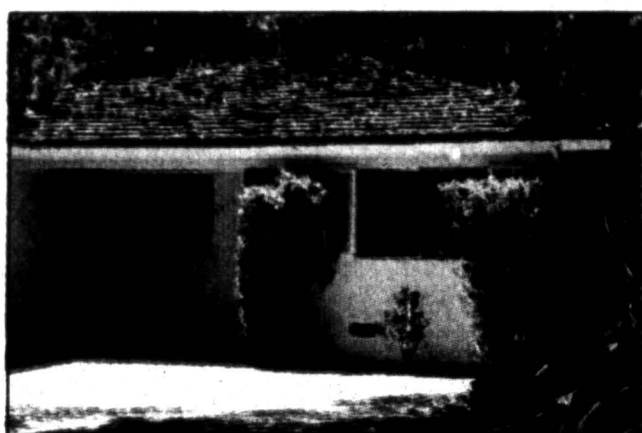
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BACK ON MARKET! This charming Carmel cottage is located in downtown Carmel, just two blocks north of Ocean Avenue. Thoughtful details include Berber carpets, Pavor tile and light stained oak cabinets. With 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a Carmel-stone fireplace, this remodeled-in-1993 home makes a wonderful weekender, rental or full-time residence. \$495,000.



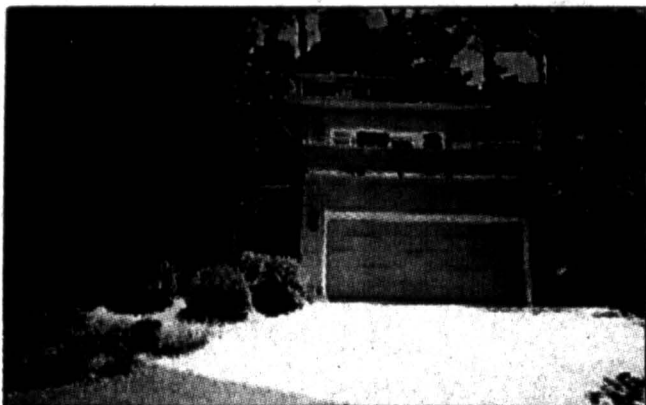
BACK ON MARKET! Just a "stone's throw" to town and Carmel Beach, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is situated on 2 lots in a lovely area. This 2-story home features a light & bright kitchen, a spacious living room with high ceilings, guest quarters downstairs and 2-car garage. The brick paths, colorful gardens and covered deck allow for shady outdoor fun. A great value at \$895,000.



VILLA MAR MONTE! Overlooking forest ocean and Point Lobos views is this elegant Mediterranean estate home. Of 5300 sq. ft., it is located on 1.38 acres on a Carmel quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring two-story ceilings, fabulous kitchen/family room combo and an elegant oversized master suite with fireplace. This 6-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath home offers the ultimate in location, quality and design. \$1,575,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! On Spindrift Road, and capturing a peek of the ocean through tall trees, this single-story home includes an oversized living room with large picture windows with outlook onto a private patio, and a wood-burning fireplace. One of the 3 bedrooms and 2nd bath are set up for guest quarters. Very attractive, mostly mahogany interior with extra storage & built-ins. Roof & septic replace in 1997. To be sold in "as-is" condition. \$510,000.



DRAMATIC DIMENSIONS! This tri-level, 4 year-old-home with reverse floor plan boasts top-of-the-line kitchen appliances, master suite with fireplace, whirlpool tub and deck. All bedrooms on first floor; living area on second level includes dining and family rooms. Top level is library office or art studio. Clean, contemporary lines are warmed by rustic, natural materials. \$799,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

FAIRYTALE SETTING! Behind an enchanted gate lies a beautifully landscaped yard with seasonal creek. Forested views from every window. Spacious and light home of 2 bedrooms and 1 bath includes hardwood floors, modern kitchen, skylights, and decks that extend living pleasure. \$275,000.

AT C.V. RANCH! The beauty of the valley provides an idyllic setting for your new home. This is an attractive end unit with a bonus loft office or artist studio with great southern exposure and views of the hills and golf course. The "Live Oak" 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath model is a two-story townhome with a two-story living room with fireplace, dining room with wet bar, and garden room with glassed-in solarium & deck. Light & bright, a perfect valley home or weekend retreat. \$495,000.

SUN & OAKS IN THE VALLEY! Darling home set on the beautiful north side of the valley with vistas of Garland Park & other valley splendors. This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home has been carefully updated, expanded and enhanced with beautiful landscaping. The home includes a spacious living room with fireplace, a roomy dining area, and generous master bedroom. The yard is fenced. You'll love the sun, vistas and setting of this well-cared for valley home. \$499,000.



WARM & INVITING! This comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath house beckons those who want peace and privacy but the convenience of being close to mouth-of-the-valley activities. The beautifully remodeled kitchen boast all new appliances, tile counters and opens to the big family room warmed by a wood-burning fireplace. A wall of windows overlooks the deck and rear gardens under the big oaks. \$498,000.

NEW ON MARKET! One of the newest homes at Quail Lodge, this custom-built beauty offers all the amenities today's buyer requests: cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, state-of-the-art kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, an office & more! Separate living & dining rooms, and family or great room. Discover many custom details, the crown moulding and leaded & beveled glass doors. Expansive fairway & hills views. A special offering. \$1,250,000.



FABULOUS VALLEY MANSION! Inside prestigious Sleepy Hollow subdivision, a dramatic English Country Tudor home on 7 acres overlooking the mountains. Designed for comfortable living & lavish entertaining with terraces leading to a pool, spa & pool house + tennis court. Five bedrooms, 6 baths plus separate guest quarters, dance studio, & wine cellar. \$2,750,000.

CARMEL VIEWS

NEW ON MARKET! Absolutely exquisite and expansive Point Lobos views are yours to enjoy from this comfortable home. Featuring vaulted-ceiling, great living room with fireplace, sea-view decks and a sensible floor plan. The large kitchen has ample breakfast area. There are 4 bedrooms and a family/gathering room with wet bar. This is one of the best locations on the Peninsula! \$695,000.

MONTEREY

CENTRAL LOCATION! Stroll to park, ocean and recreation trail from this two-story home. The versatile floor plan features 2 bedrooms and bonus room on the main floor; upstairs, a separate apartment of about 565 sq. ft. with separate entrance. Get the most for your money when you invest in this wonderful property. \$288,000.

JUST LISTED! A home of your own! Imagine the quiet and peace of Anchor Oaks in a wonderfully clean and neat, freshly painted condo with skylights, and new carpet. Other amenities of this 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath unit include an inside laundry, extra storage, patio entrance and even a bonus room. \$142,000.

NEW ON MARKET! A wonderfully updated 60-year-young home on a private sun-drenched 2/3-acre lot. Completely remodeled and professionally decorated, this attractive 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath residence has a terrific floor plan. Most of the rooms open to a multi-level flower-covered deck. Enhanced by privacy, gardens, hot tub, and a quiet neighborhood. A historical home in the heart of Monterey. \$739,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEW ON MARKET! Charming 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with hardwood floors, fireplace, high ceilings & updated kitchen. Light, bright & private with bonus

workshop. In immaculate condition, this home is close to school and just about everywhere. This is one of the better locations in the area. \$369,000.

SPRIGHTLY & SPACIOUS! Charming, traditional home on 4 lots. Over 2200+ sq. ft. of living space on a 7200 sq. ft. lot in the heart of Pacific Grove. Get that old-town feeling in this recently upgraded 4-bedroom, 2-bath home only blocks to Robert Down School and town. \$449,000

JUST LISTED! Charming, original 3-bedroom, 2-bath home situated on .41 lush acres. This 2-story home features a grand stone fireplace in the living room, dining room, fireplace in master bedroom, and large front porch. Truly one-of-kind. \$499,500.



CAPE COD DREAM! Rare, ocean-front property with white-water views in a prime area. This charming, Cape Cod home with historical status offers 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. It has two lots of record of about 6000 sq. ft. each. There is potential for a bed-and-breakfast, small apartment, or residence. \$1,290,000.



WALK TO TOWN & GOLF! Ocean scenes by day and city lights by night grace this grand turn-of-the-century home. Several updates offer modern comforts, while maintained much of the original charm. High coffer ceilings, crown moulding, and wainscoting are a few of the original touches in this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. French doors open to decking and the back yard. \$350,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SPECTACULAR TUDOR RETREAT! Sited high on a hill behind lion guarded gates, a two-story English country home awaits. The finely detailed residence features rich woods, leaded-glass windows, country kitchen & paneled den. The warmth & charm of this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home wraps one in comfort and security. Ocean views are seen from all main living areas & the master suite. Easy-to-entertain with an expansive tiled patio with summer kitchen, 8-person tiled spa & croquet court. \$2,395,000.

OCEANFRONT CONDO! This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath townhouse is on the sunny end of the first cluster of waterfront units. Decorated in neutral colors, this 2-level residence features awe-inspiring views of the Pacific Ocean and the Links at Spanish Bay. A formal entry, skylights, high ceilings, granite, marble and hardwood throughout, wet bar, 3 fireplaces, view balcony and its close proximity to the Peninsula's points of interest makes this one of the finest quality townhomes on the central coast. \$1,950,000.

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